

Vol. LXV, No. 121.

The Associated Press
International News Service
United Press

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942.

18 PAGES

Entered as second-class matter
at Marion Post Office

• THREE CENTS

U. S. RECALLS LEAHY FROM FRANCE

Army Nearly Ready for Action, Stimson Says

PLANS SHAPING
FOR CAMPAIGN
AGAINST ENEMYWar Department Reveals 16
Generals, 65,000 Men Un-
reported on Bataan.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Secretary Stimson said today that "so far as the army is concerned we are getting pretty near to the stage of being ready for an offensive, however difficult it may be." In a review of American military progress since Pearl Harbor, given in general terms at his press conference, Stimson said:

"Things are beginning to move and to move in the right direction."

"I am now more than ever convinced that we are going to get to the offensive and to do so at the earliest practicable moment," he said.

He stressed, however, that preparations for offensive warfare in a conflict which involved the entire globe was a long and difficult process.

"Before we can lead this nation into a long sustained offensive we must be as sure as possible that certain key points in our armor are as safe as possible," the war secretary said.

"We must make sure that our resources and manufactures are protected against any interruption which would hold up or damage our offense."

"And when it is a world war with powerful enemies attacking us all around the globe, our key points of defense run far out into distant quarters of the world where some friendly nation is holding a post that is vital to us. That is what we have been trying to do during these difficult months and the task is not yet finished."

Stimson described the morale of the American fighting forces as "superb."

65,000 Men, 16 Generals
Unreported on Bataan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The war department announced today that more than 65,000 troops and civilians, including 16 generals, had been unreported for more than a week on Bataan peninsula and were "presumably in the hands of the enemy."

This figure included approximately 35,000 combat troops, about 5,500 sick and wounded, a number of supply and other non-combatant troops and some 25,000 civilians, a communiqué reported. No reports of casualties in the last few days of fighting have been received, the communiqué said, but it was believed likely that losses were heavy on both sides.

There were 65 army nurses on Bataan, and all of them were evacuated to Corregidor island on April 9 along with a relatively small number of troops, the communiqué said.

American-Philippines troops were reported today to be fighting off an attack on Nilo, Panay island city and last important Philippines point still in American hands.

A war department communiqué said yesterday that Japanese forces landing from eight transports were engaged by American-Philippines forces defending Nilo and Capiz, the main Panay cities. The Japanese were estimated to number about 8,000. They came under cover of naval gun fire and air bombardment.

The war department communiqué gave no details of the fighting. It was not disclosed whether Panay was the site of the air base used by the American bombing planes which attacked Japanese marine installations in a flight from Australia.

MacArthur Has Full
Control, Stimson Says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Secretary Stimson said today that General Douglas MacArthur was complete charge of the "strategic direction" of the United Nations war effort in the South Pacific and the "practical direction" of the campaign in that area to defeat the Japanese.

The war secretary told his press conference that General MacArthur's authority had been fully granted by the Australians and the Dutch and the agreement embodied in a formal directive on April 3.

Stimson said he was "frankly pleased" at statements credited MacArthur's spokesman in

(Turn to STIMSON, Page 7)

HELD BY FBI

William Arthur Schuler (above), 23, a radio operator, was arrested in Los Angeles by FBI agents, on charges of transmitting messages destined for the enemy. Bond was set at \$20,000. Richard B. Hood, agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, said that Schuler had access to the transmitting equipment of a commercial wireless company as an employee. (Associated Press Tele-Service).

BRITISH BLAST
BURMA WELLSOutnumbered Troops Forced
To Withdraw in Vicinity
of Rich Fields.

By The Associated Press

British engineers applying the "searched earth" policy were reported to have destroyed 6,000 oil wells in the rich Yenangyuang fields in western Burma today as out-numbered British troops retreated anew under the fiercest Japanese assault of the campaign.

Simultaneously, British Minister Richard G. Casey warned that the allies must assume Japan can strike in "major offensives against Australia and India" at the same time.

The main Chinese army, com-
manded by the American Lieut-
Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, is under

(Turn to BURMA, Page 7)

BARNEY J. KNOFLER
IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Former Steam Shovel Worker

Stricken; Rites Monday.

By The Associated Press

Barney J. Knofler, 77, of 266 West Columbia street, former Marion Steam Shovel Co. employee, died today at 12:30 a.m. in University hospital at Columbus after an illness of heart trouble.

A native of Germany, born on May 2, 1864, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knofler, he was five years of age when his parents came to the United States and settled near Akron. His father was a miller by trade.

Mr. Knofler was about 18 years of age when he came to Marion.

His employment at the Shovel Co. included years of travel throughout the United States, Russia and South America, erecting shovels. He retired about 25 years ago.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Bertha Schweinfurth Knofler, who is ill in a Columbus hospital, three half-sisters, Mrs. Edna Munn of Indianapolis, Mrs. Corrine Jones of Cleveland, and a half-brother, Arnold J. Knofler of San Diego, Calif.

The funeral will be conducted

Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Merle H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Rev. M. E. Hollensen of Emanuel Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Saturday.

(Turn to FINANCIAL, Page 7)

KNOFLER MEETS CHURCHILL

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 17.—Harry Hopkins, representative of President Roosevelt, conferred at No. 10 Downing street today with Prime Minister Churchill following conferences with Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, minister of state in charge of production.

(Turn to FINANCIAL, Page 7)

State Highway Patrol To Aid Local
Officials in Civilian Defense JobProgram of Cooperation Outlined by District Lieutenant at
Meeting Here; Ordnance Plant Situation Discussed.

State highway patrolmen will cooperate with local public and civilian defense officials in handling defense problems and emergencies of all kinds, including problems that may grow out of the establishment of the Science Ordnance Plant, Lieut. S. D. Augenstein of the Findlay district headquarters of the state patrol said in a defense meeting last night in Marion.

Meeting with city, county, village and civilian defense officials in the municipal courtroom, he gave the group assurance that the state patrol is "not going to step in and run civilian defense activities" but is organizing with the idea of cooperating with and supplementing the activities of the local groups.

Regarding the ordnance plant, Lieut. Augenstein predicted its establishment will require larger city police and county sheriff's staffs, and said the state patrol will increase its manpower here as needed. In the place of the present force of six men at the Marion substation, there may be 10 or 12 or as many as are needed, he said.

He reviewed the defense-related activities of the patrol to date and studied with the group the procedure to be followed in dealing with any emergency in or near Marion county.

Other Meetings Scheduled

The meeting here was one of a series to be held in counties throughout the state to explain the scope of the patrol's defense work and to work out plans for cooperation with local authorities and defense councils. Lieut. Augenstein opened his talk by declaring false propaganda had been circulated to the effect the state highway patrol intended to "step in and take charge" of any defense emergency that might arise. This is not true and is having a damaging effect on the relations of the patrol and local law enforcement officials, he said. On the contrary, the patrol will bend its efforts toward supplementing the work of local officials and defense groups whenever an emergency develops, he declared.

In Marion, for example, where a central control board for defense emergencies is being set up in charge of former Police Chief J. W. Thompson, the patrol would contact that office and offer its men for assignment wherever needed. To systematize the work, the patrol plans to have

The statement was made by Ira M. Kors, a member of the research department of the Ohio C. of C. in Columbus. In a report on the financial operations of the city as revealed in a survey recently conducted here, Twenty civic officials, leaders and members of the Chamber of Commerce taxation committee heard the report in a meeting at the Chamber office.

The report, read by Ira M. Kors of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce research department in Columbus, continues by cautioning, however, that "the city of Marion is in a somewhat precarious position due to causes by no means entirely under the control of the officials. Expenditures have exceeded revenue in recent years; the general fund balance has declined and is now \$16,000."

The most important recommendation which can be made is that every effort be made so that the already drawn-down balance of the general fund will not be eliminated by expenditures in excess of income, and thus lead the city into deficit financing."

Police Expenses

In the section on police protection, the survey concludes that "expenses of the Marion police department have been consistently lower than in other cities of similar size." We note that in 1941, only Barberon and East Liverpool operated their department at less expense.

"Salaries of members of the Marion police force are high when the relief fund is taken into consideration. It is recommended that new men added to the force be started at a lower rate."

Fire protection in Marion for 1941 cost less than in Steubenville, Mansfield, Norwood and Middletown and more than in the other cities of the group, according to the report. "Salaries," it reports, "which do not appear high on the surface, are quite high in comparison to other city departments, especially when considered in connection with the firemen's pension fund."

Referring to the law which establishes pension systems for firemen and police as "one of the most vicious pieces of mandatory legislation that was ever perpetrated upon the taxpayers of the cities in Ohio," the report comments as follows:

Marion Pensions High

"Apparently Marion is close to the top of the list in firemen and police pensions. As previously mentioned, these expenditures are mandatory upon the officials of Marion. It must be remembered that once these boards are established pursuant to law, amounts set up for pension and disability requirements are at their own discretion."

"Many pension boards have granted pensions after 20 years service with no age requirement and others have granted pensions in excess of 80 per cent of the salary in effect upon retirement."

The only suggestion to come with this situation is for council to advise the boards that in no case will they appropriate for those pension systems in excess of

The measure, a modified version of a bill by Senator Bill (B-Minn.) will be taken up in full later this month.

Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, Senator Patman, should move the bill.

The measure would give the

Senate a large measure of control over pension systems in effect

and could be introduced into the

Senate at any time.

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1941 RELIEF IN CITY AND COUNTY LISTED

State Auditor's Report for Year is Issued.

An annual report on emergency poor relief for Marion county has just been released by Joseph T. Ferguson, auditor of state.

The report for the year 1941 covers administration, personnel, relief grants, relief financing, surplus commodities and local WPA projects.

In the personnel report, the following persons were listed for both city and county relief offices: Frank S. Burns, city and county relief director; Miss Mary Temple, intake supervisor; Frank Cahill, city investigator; Miss Betty Hughes, accountant and voucher clerk; Miss Alice Fox, order clerk; C. C. Burnhart, building custodian; Miss Catherine Clark.

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—to add years to my car's life?

"It's only a slight overstatement to say that a well-lubricated part never wears out." This statement from leading automotive engineers tells you how you can keep your car "in action" almost indefinitely. Make this your first rule of car care: regular lubrication every 3,000 miles. And for a thorough job, expertly done with dependable, quality lubricants—get SOHIO'S famous Point-in-Point Lubrication. It doesn't miss a thing!

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Ladies, they're Stunning
COATS & SUITS
• For Sport Wear
• For Dress Wear
• New Spring Plaids
• Dressy Navies

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UP

Be Sure You're Right
Choose Masterbuilt
SUITS
& TOPCOATS
Styles and Fabrics That
Give Endless Joy

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CREDIT CLOTHING
W. F. LIBERO
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VICTORY BABY



This baby, born in Elizabeth, N. J., hospital during a blackout, was found to have a "V" for victory mark on its forehead. The mother, Mrs. Angela MacArthur, holds her infant baby.

Girl Reserves Elect

23 Pupils at Galion

GALION, April 17—Twenty-three new members of the Galion High school Girl Reserves were announced Thursday by Jean Poister, president. The new initiates will be taken into the organization Tuesday, and at that time new officers will be elected.

The group to be initiated includes Rosella Sand, Leona Armstrong, Lorraine Bayot, Patrice Berry, Margaret Black, Barbara Boyd, Carolyn Brooks, Barbara Casey, Eunice Chubb, Jean Coal, Grace Helser, Carol Hocket, Shirley Knable, Ruth Rieker, Rosemary Self, Edith Smith, Jeannette Sperry, Marjorie Wilson and Alice Younce.

The nominating committee for election of officers includes Nierman Gwinther, Ruby Ramsey, Dorothy Cronenwell, Arlene Butterfield and Virginia Hieer.

EX-MISSIONARY DIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 17—Dr. Webster E. Browning, 73, former Latin-American missionary, died in hospital here yesterday after a 10-day illness. The Presbyterian clergyman, for 20 years head of the Instituto Ingles Boys' Mission school in Chile, retired in 1939, and resided at Wooster, O.

UPPER SANDUSKY — Emil J. Gemmerich, William E. Rice, Richard E. Bardon, Stanley W. Smith, Sidney B. Evans, Philip H. Gottfried, William H. Switzer, Carl R. Frederick, William F. Worth, Lawrence E. Myers, William E. Bauer Jr., Lauren A. Glaser and Howard A. J. Horn.

Whatton—Paul Chester Horner.

Nevada—Thomas M. Blair, Milan M. Lahr and Harry P. McLaughlin.

Sycamore—Dale R. Risley, Vernon C. Bishop, Gelbert L. Shellhouse and David A. Drake.

Harpsley—Woodrow W. Gill and Thomas E. Smith.

Kirby—Earl H. Thiel.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED

GALION, April 17—Walter Sundlinger, sponsor of the Galion high school Thespian organization, announced Thursday that new members have been elected for the coming year. They are Beverly Boyd, Shirley Shaw, Bette Duke, Shiley Self, Genevieve Pickering, Martha Ritzhaupt, Colin MacAdam, Jean Rehm, Verna Lowe, June Thayer, Duane Kinnaman, Anne Oval, Ralph Pollack, Betty Hawkins, Jane Wagner, Janice Ester, Agnes Harbour, Lillian Chase and Carol Lemley.

DEVELOP WOODEN CULVERT

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETON, O., April 17—American Rolling Mill Co. stockholders were told at their annual meeting that Armeo engineers had developed a wooden culvert for use instead of the metal product. Unanimously reelected yesterday were these Armeo directors: Calvin Veity, Charles S. Passon, Edward A. Deeds and William C. Reed.

FLIES TO FUNERAL

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., April 17—Lieut. Robert Jaap flew here from the Hawaiian Islands—5,000 miles in 70 hours—to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. William Jaap. He was one of Pearl Harbor's defenders.

FORMER O.W.U. TEACHER DIES

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 17—Dr. Evelyn May Ubricht, 61, a native of Sidney, O., died yesterday of heart disease. She was associate professor of English at the University of Chicago and held a similar position at Ohio Wesleyan University from 1900 to 1911.

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DIAL 2386

NO CARRYING CHARGE

LOEB'S

EASY TERMS

Plant Recalling Men to Jobs in Marysville

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 17—Employees of the H. B. Sauer Manufacturing Company plant, the majority of whom were released April 1 while the plant changes over to war production are rapidly being absorbed, it is reported yesterday at the weekly registration of the U. S. employment service office.

With 200 unemployed a week ago, the number dropped to 86 Wednesday. A number of the employed have been taken back at the factory while others have obtained machine and other jobs in Columbus and Marion.

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Ferry's Seed

Peas

Beans lb. 19c

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lb. 25c

Steel Garden

Rakes 59c and

Steel

Spades 95c

Steel

Hoes 69c

26 in.

Black Screen yd.

9x12 Felt \$3.98

Base Rugs 10c

4 ft.

Netting yd. 35c

Oil Cloth yd.

Fresh Candy

lb. 15c

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B. J. SNOW

123 S. Main St. Phone 5225

THE LOWE BROTHERS CO.

196 W. Center St.

Next to Gas Office.

Phone 15-

STAMP HONORS KENTUCKY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 17—The 15-cent postage stamp issued to honor Kentucky's 150th anniversary is being sold at the U. S. Post Office.

The stamp is the first in a series of four to be issued in honor of the 150th anniversary of the admission of the state to the Union.

The stamp is being sold at the U. S. Post Office.

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"Economy of Scarcity" Condemned in New Book by Anti-Trust Chief

John Arnold Discusses Problems of Labor, Industry and Agriculture; Cites Over-Production Fears.

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN
Wide World Writer

MAN, April 17.—John Arnold, assistant general in charge of the division condemning the economy of scarcity in "Democracy and Free Enterprise," a released by the University of Nebraska Press.

"Out of this war there may grow a production economy rather than a restrictive price economy," he writes. "can economy of scarcity out of many if we have two tons of aluminum and copper where we had one a two yards of cloth—shorn of restrictions of

commodities and other instruments of war—can survive as a degree of production in plenty."

Other Auto Industry

A good example," he says, "is found in the automobile industry. That industry has never been a "kid of production." It has never depended on patent monopolies. It never needed the warnings of economists that the market for automobiles was reaching the saturation point."

When that point seemingly was reached, the industry installed huge financing companies and sold cars on credit right on through the depression, "even though incomes were sharply reduced," Arnold says. "Even though people were

the exchange of these goods for the product of the farm. But even with the nation in a war to the death, Arnold asserts, there are forces at work, produced by the fear of the economy of plenty, to insure controls to restrict post-war production and boost prices.

Proposes Remedies

As a remedy, he proposes the same enterprising measures that he does out in peace—the long-range economic policy of the Sherman act—to prevent existing private groups from getting sufficiently into control of our war production to shut it down when the war is over."

"Never before," the assistant attorney general adds, "has there been such a chance to restore free enterprise in this country. All we need to do is to catch the vision of how surplus distribute themselves in the absence of restricted control."

Nor did the "psychological

handicap" of fear of production vanish after Pearl Harbor, Arnold declares, saying a corporation controlling some process patents refused to release them to new producers unless they agreed to go out of business after the war.

This was the same philosophy, he says, that prompted a New York local painters' union "to call on the parent union in this time of emergency to clamp down on the reckless admission of new members."

Must Lose Fear

"We must get rid of the fear which now obsesses labor and industry and agriculture that every increase of productive capacity deprives them of economic security."

Instead, Arnold insists, every laborer and technician must be brought to the point of view that "he is contributing to a situation in which there will be more goods for everyone in the future."

"Once we catch that vision," he

summarizes, "our problems of the future will be solved." Mrs. Fodderer is the top operation with 1000 employees. Mrs. Virginia Kessler, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Kessler, president of 442 South Broadstreet street, Mr. Fodderer is a writer for the Partington family. Mrs. A. L. Kessler and Mr. Fodderer are the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kessler, former Marion residents.

Former Marion Couple's Son on Winning Team

James A. and Edmund A. Kessler were members of the winning team in the 1941 state basketball tournament.

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\$5 TO \$10 BELOW
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SILK AND RAYON

Navy, black and high shades . . . Prints . . . every size 9 to 52 . . . at

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in a wide assortment of entirely new weaves

Sacsons at \$4.99 to \$9.95

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Georgiannas at \$3.99 to \$10.95

Doris Dodsons at \$3.99 to \$14.95

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PRINTED CREPES

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Special Purchase!
Fresh Spring Cottons!

36 INCH SEMI-SHEER SEERSUCKERS!

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80 Sq. PRINTS!

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Pattern you would design for yourself. Figures, stripes, ribs, Argyles and many others. All expertly crafted by the great materials by Phoenix. Extra-Lite or regular lengths. Sizes 10 to 12.

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55c
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pair



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The budget minded modern dreams of fashion for a song . . . this Spring, we have for her, lovely Batiste Gowns, smartly styled and finest quality workmanship . . . a full swing skirt . . . cambric type . . . shirred bodice or sweetheart neckline . . . daintily trimmed with embroidery, tatting or netting . . . Polka Dots, Florals or Plain Colors . . . sizes 16 to 20 . . . feature value at \$1.69 . . . Others as low as \$1.25.

DuPont "Multifilament"

Rayon Crepe or Satin Slips

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Made by a famous manufacturer . . . a carefully cut care-free slip . . . slim all-bodice fit at bust, waist and hips . . . easy freedom with correct flare of skirt . . . adjustable straps . . . will not sag, twist or show . . . seam never to stay . . . tailored or lace trim . . . tan, white and black . . . sizes 16 to 20 . . . at \$1.69.

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This delayed shipment arrived with slightly marred tops that in no way affect their durability or service . . . The makers granted us a price concession rather than have them returned to the factory . . . and we in turn pass this saving on to you . . . These \$3.50 DeLuxe Tables go on sale in our Basement at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at only \$1.98.

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"CARMENITA" of rayon Faunex, charmingly shirred over the wrist and forearm.

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Shirring shows up rayon Faunex at its soft loveliest—shows your hands, too, of their charming best. For dressy costumes, shirring's sure to please. Other styles at \$1.

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NETON SUITS

\$3.98—\$5.98

All wool flannel pants in navy, blue or brown with white broadcloth waist and smartly tailored checked flannel Jackets . . . just the right dressy suit for the little man.

Size 3 to 6X

O.S.U. TO SPEED UP DENTISTRY COURSE

School Acts To Provide More Men for Army.

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 17.—Ohio State University's four-year dental course will be accelerated to three years starting June 23 to provide more graduates for army and civilian practice.

Dean Wendell D. Parke of the dentistry college and three-year graduates will receive the same instruction as previous four-year students through a program of year-round classes. He addressed an assembly of mid-western dentists at the campus yesterday.

Col. Howard E. Beurier of the Ohio selective service system's medical section said that although there now was "no essential shortage" of dentists in the army, thousands would be needed before year-end.

He urged Ohio dentists to apply for army commissions at fifth corps area headquarters here and cautioned that the professional men would be drafted as privates if volunteers were insufficient. He intimated that most dentists under 37 could expect to see military service this year or early in 1943. Those up to 45 may be called on later, he added.

State dental board records showed 215 of Ohio's 4,200 dentists now in military service but a spokesman intimated that the file probably was incomplete and the total on active duty much larger.

REDUCES JURY TIME

CLEVELAND, April 17.—The common pleas court will cut 30 jury days from its spring and summer terms and save \$12,000 plus nearly 10,000 man hours of jury duty.

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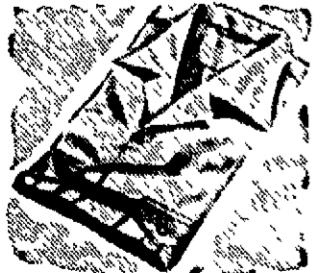
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Beautifully styled in the carefree summer manner to make you look as comfortable as you feel!

Light colors... dark rich colors... in all sizes!

WMRN—MARION
(1150 Kilocycles)

FRIDAY

Night—8:30, Spuds Review, 6:45, March of Victor.

SATURDAY

Day—9:30, Marriage Medication, Rev. S. M. Cooley, 10, Kiddies Karnival, 10:30, Service Topic, 11:05, Women in the News, 11:30, Down Friendly Road, 12, Friendship Pan-American, 2:30, Virginia Grover, 4:30, Vic and John, 5:30, Night—6:30, Spuds Review, 8:15, London Eye, 8:45, 8:45, Hillbilly Parade.

SUNDAY

Day—8:15, Dorothy, 9:30, Girl Stephen and Roaring Mattie, 9:30, Ave Maria Hour, 11, Bobby Jones, 12:30, Marion Entertainers, 1:30, Emmanuel Baptist church, 2, Looking Out Europe, 4, Music for Every One, 5:30, Night—7:30, Musical Moments, 8:30, Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, Church of the Nazarene.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (NIGHT)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
2:00 Girl Marries Portia's Life	Girl Marries Portia's Life	You a Genius	It's John
3:00 Antiques	The Oldtimers	Sing Along	In Pictures
3:15 Caliphate	Vis and Farn	Good Raines	Capt. "Night
4:00 Pete & Joe	News	Wanda Hooper	News Review
4:30 World News	Neighbors	Madelyne Parker	Sports News
5:00 Lowell Thomas	Lure & Abner	Alton Parker	Victor
5:15 Fred Warling	Lowell Thomas	Amos 'n' Andy	Eastern Lewis
5:30 News	Grand Central	Lenny Rose	Modern Dance
7:45		Horn in I. Doin'	Lois Hanner
8:00 Concert	Scrappy Ambry	Kate Smith	Debbie
8:15 Information Please	Info Please	—	Victor
8:30		—	—
9:00 Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Playhouse	Variety
9:15		Lat. Night	Prologue Art Museum
9:30 Plan Party	Plan Party	Stand United	Recreation
9:45		Musical	Sign
10:00 Funny People	Funny People	Glenn Miller	—
10:15		Award Dinner	—
10:30 Guitars—Press	On, Show	Stand United	—
10:45		Musical	—
11:00 News	Jay Sings	Jack King	Number
11:15 Rev. Fred Ziemer	Gregor Ziemer	—	—
11:30 Hill McCune	Dance Band	—	—

SATURDAY (DAY)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Early Melodies	Family Prayer	Rud. Guest	John Morris
7:10 Time To Shine	Name	A. M. Music	Evangelism
7:30	Top of Horn	Jack & Lillian	Music
7:45 Oriental	Song Stories	Michigan City	Music
8:00 Dog Club	Be Announced	Garland Gate	Michigan City
8:15	Wool Leathernecks	Star Parade	Michigan City
8:30 Family Party	Star Parade	Star Parade	Michigan City
8:45 Studio	Wife Saver	Musical	Michigan City
9:00 Lincoln Way	Lincoln Way	J. Wheeler	Concert
9:15 Free America	Free America	Theater Today	Movie Stars
9:30 News	Home Makers	Music	News Chat
9:45 Farm Program	Farm Hour	—	McDaniel Orch.
10:00 Carroll Univ.	—	—	Orchestra
10:15	Be Announced	Free Hand	Adventures
10:30 Marine Band	Marine Band	Marine Band	Art Institute
10:45 Marine Rhythm	Music	Brunk Creek	W. Hartman
11:00 Art Museum	On, with Show	Country News	University Inn
11:15 Art Champs	—	POH Detroit	—
11:30 Mexico Way	Mexico Way	Meadowbrook	Orchestra
11:45 Air Youth	End Letters	Music News	Be Announced

SATURDAY (NIGHT)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
10:00 Doctors' Work	J. Dorsey	Cla. Symphony	Glenn Miller
10:15 Contest Id	Trading Post	—	—
10:30 Be Announced	War News	—	—
10:45 Vander Pol	News	Gordon Shaw	Newsman
10:55	India, India	India, India	Sports
11:00 Hyatt Marshall	American	American	Music
11:15 This Is War	This Is War	This Is War	World Today
11:30 Ellery Queen	Soldiers	Tillie Toller	This Is War
11:45	Killburn	Guy Lombardo	Variety
12:00 Abbie's Irish Rose	Abbie Rose	Hobby Lobby	Inside Sports
12:15 Radio Or-	Co., Jamboree	Hill Parade	—
12:30	—	Sat. Matinade	Sorcerade
12:45	—	Bill Stern	John Gunther
10:00 Sports Reel	Yankees	WVNR	W. Hartman
10:15 Secret Service	WVNR	Night Voices	Sign-off
10:30 Studio Club	WVNR	Orchestra	—
10:45	—	Masterworks	—
11:00 News	Jay Sings	Orchestra	—
11:15 N. Olmstead	Gregor Ziemer	Masterworks	—
11:30	Dance Band	—	—

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Inside Radio	Daneen Moore	Newspaper Rev. Mills
10:15 Radio Stories	Wings-Jordan	Wings-Jordan	Rev. Mills
11:00 News	News	—	—
11:15 Music Salon	Williams	Rev. Zoller	Sunday Music
12:00 West Reserve U	Choir	Most Navy	Glee Club
12:15 Let's Match	Radio City	Orchestra	Fair East
12:30 Far East	Easy Chair	Ala. Church	Organ
12:45 Your World	Music	Mom's Album	Church Hour
1:00 Sammies Kava	Faith & Voice	Spirit of '42	Revels
1:15 Round Table	Hymns	Quis	Fort Dix
2:00 Dog Chas.	Dog Chas.	Symphony	American
2:15 Army Hour	Army Hour	Kostolani	Youth Church
2:30 Listen America	News	Family Hour	Sunday Sermon
2:45 Pacific Ports	Porter	W. L. Shiner	Orchestra
2:55 Be Announced	Rose Festival	Silver Theater	Revels
3:15	Be Announced	Be Announced	Orchestra
3:30	—	—	—
3:45	—	—	—
4:00 Catholic Hour	—	—	—
4:15 Gildersleeve	—	—	—
4:30	—	—	—
5:00 Jack Benny	Jack Benny	—	—
5:15 Bandwagon	Truth or—	G. K. Smith	7th Day Ad.
5:30	—	Gild. Theater	Children
5:45	—	Edgar Bergen	Forum
6:00 Coffee Hour	1 Man's Fam	Crime Doctor	Variety
6:15	—	W. Winchell	Revels
6:30	—	The Powers	—
6:45	—	Lion's Club	—
6:55	—	Pinch Show	—
7:00	—	—	—
7:15	—	Take or Leave	John Gunther
7:30	—	Hermit's Cave	Sign-off
7:45	—	Headlines	—
7:55	—	Like Forever	—
8:00	—	—	—
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12:30	—	—	—</

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942

An Old Army Hand

IN THE GUESSING game about Gen. MacArthur's official status, one more guess might be that an old army hand who once was chief of staff knows exactly what he is doing when he raises such a question. Gen. MacArthur has been set down on the Australian hot seat with a lot of fine publicity and mouth-filling hullabaloo. What he wants, it may be taken for granted, is a lot of airplanes, transports, supplies and a chance to devise a plan of strategy to get revenge for what Japan has been doing in the Pacific.

In brief, having had much experience with the way things are done in Washington, Gen. MacArthur apparently has decided to have a showdown now, instead of waiting until the capital's second guessers can go to work on him. If he is going to be responsible for the outcome of the United Nations campaign in the southwest Pacific, he wants to know exactly how much authority goes with the responsibility. It may be imagined he has seen too many warograms in his lifetime and in this war to want to become eligible for the role, himself.

No More Dead Cats

MORE than any other member of President Roosevelt's administration, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson demonstrated the possibilities of name-calling in political administration. With him it was an art, like a mule Skinner's vocabulary, spiced still further by the general's tremendous energy and the zeal he kept on top for whatever job he happened to be doing. It gave the United States one of its colorful episodes. Personal abuse—"dead cats" was his name for slanders—flew like chaff when he was riding high as NRA chief.

When Gen. Johnson fell out with the administration, he turned his vocabulary and the convictions it helped to advertise against the New Deal and most of its work, thereby becoming an anti-administration columnist and radio personality. But with the capacity for expression he possessed, also, a capacity for thinking and acting that also were extraordinary. The general was one of the genuinely interesting personalities of the times. It is a curious fact that there are so few like him; perhaps it is because most men, confronted with chaos, react by being uncertain. The effect on Gen. Johnson was the opposite. He seemed to have convictions on everything.

The Public Can't Stop Inflation

ACCORDING to official discussion, inflation is to be averted by taking away enough of the people's buying power to keep prices from rising. The theory is that if competitive bidding for commodities cannot be afforded, prices will stay down.

Undoubtedly, the tendency would be in that direction. But the public can't stop inflation. Whatever combination of taxation and war savings may be worked out to divert buying power from the commodity market into war expenditures, prices still will have to be kept down by some other means.

The thing being talked about is price control—not selective, as it has been up to now, but universal. This is said to be the complete answer, but how complete it is remains to be seen. Two things about price control are open to doubt.

The first is whether the government will find the courage to tackle the problem of rising wages a potent factor in rising prices. The second is whether the farm block politicians in congress will find the courage to tackle the problem of rising farm commodity prices.

When the cost of food and the cost of processing rise, everything else is bound to feel the effect. Trying to avert inflation without controlling these two vital factors in determination of costs would be as futile as trying to anchor a balloon with rubber bands.

Hell Box in Every Home

SOMEONE recently proposed a hell box in every home. It's worth doing something about. A hell box is used by printers for storing discarded bits of type and other metal until enough has collected to justify sorting it out and salvaging it. In the home, comparable odds and ends suddenly have become tremendously important in connection with wartime conservation of material.

Many household heads already depend heavily on a similar kind of salvage to supply them with exactly the right piece of metal, on the right size of washer, or a part from an old faucet, or the pin for a hinge. All that's required in these cases is to extend their bits and pieces salvage to include articles for which they have no theoretical use, but for which their country has considerably more than theoretical use right now—broken and worm-eaten odds and ends of all kinds. If, as seems likely, the pinch in certain scarce materials is destined to get much worse before it can get much better, the time to start a hell box would be now, against the day when the government's need may be so pressing that a more insistent call for salvage will be made. And if nothing comes of it, well, a hell box at least would keep the junk from getting underfoot.

News Behind the News

India's Passive Resistance Seen as Big Problem for Japs If They Move In.

By PAUL MALLON

WHAT will the Japs will accept when in action implied in India is a matter for re-consideration.

From a political standpoint they are about as much chance of conquering the whole of India as the ants have of reducing the Himalayan mountains.

From a military standpoint they could get a temporary measure of control by the occupation of a few road entrances leading into the interior.

Occupation of Calcutta, Madras, Madras and Bombay would give them at least a hold on the pulses of the country.

If they tried to go into the interior they would encounter problems several times as extensive as those which they have not yet conquered in China.

They can get the industry of the country by an even simpler process of occupying everything around Calcutta.

But they cannot get the people. The Indians are great passive resisters, the best in the world. The ranking they have done to the British will be nothing to granted, is a lot of airplanes, transports, supplies and a chance to devise a plan of strategy to get revenge for what Japan has been doing in the Pacific.

In brief, having had much experience with the way things are done in Washington, Gen. MacArthur apparently has decided to have a showdown now, instead of waiting until the capital's second guessers can go to work on him. If he is going to be responsible for the outcome of the United Nations campaign in the southwest Pacific, he wants to know exactly how much authority goes with the responsibility. It may be imagined he has seen too many warograms in his lifetime and in this war to want to become eligible for the role, himself.

Petain and Laval

The sell-out of Petain, which makes Laval in the active direction of what is left of the French nation, was a typically unfathomable French political transaction to me.

If Petain had heard about the bad situation in India and had been perturbed about the bombings of Malaya, he might have dropped a word in official sources to indicate his transformation. He did not.

As it came, the news was an utter shock to Washington. They had plenty of advance notice that the French fleet might be lost piece by piece in dribbles, but they had no indication that the core of the French people might take over the destiny of France and of our diplomatic objective, then.

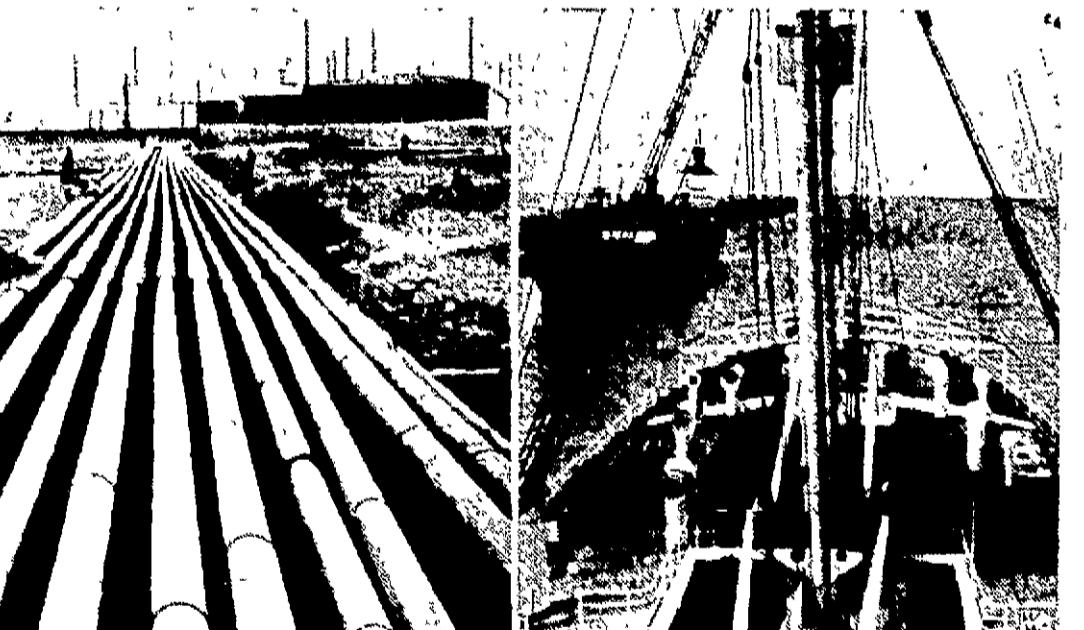
What Laval will do can only be judged by his acts, not by the forecast of his ability. The mut-

Daily Bible Thought

This Truth, a Little Wisdom and Unselfishness Would Prevent Most Wars: "We dom is better than weapons of war, but one sniper destroyeth much good."—Ecclesiastes 8:16.

Strategy in Middle East

Where Will the Axis Strike First?



Double objective of the axis is the oil supply of Iran and Iraq and control of the vital Suez Canal. Through lines like those at the left, oil from the rich fields flows to strategic port, keeps Britain war machine rolling. Picturesque Suez, right, is Britain's lifeline to the Red Sea.

Scenes of three articles dealing with the crucial military situation in the Middle East in this article, the subject of strategy is taken up.

By PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDER
Wide World Writer

THE United Nations' strategy of the Middle East is one of defense—made necessary by the spreading of forces during the winter so men and materials might be sent to India, Malaya and the Japanese fronts.

The axis strategy is one of offense—military, diplomatic and propaganda, in preparation for the anticipated spring double or triple movement on Suez.

Military experts have said that Hitler might begin driving to the east during the middle of April and that the Allied defensive semi-circle from Libya through Palestine and Syria to the Turkish frontier has been reinforced to meet it. The Libyan front already has become active.

The propaganda and diplomatic offensives seem to have had little effect. Hitler has appealed to the Arab immediates to revolt against British imperialism. So far they have remained loyal to the United Nations, helped to freeze Vichy France out of Syria, to put down the June, 1941, revolt of Axis-influenced Libya, and to discourage similar defections in Iran.

Diplomatic Assault

The diplomatic assault, principally against Turkey, also has shown no results, other than to help neutralize her neutrality and thus keep the United Nations in case of her portion.

The British fleet now can sail

only the eastern quarter of the Mediterranean Sea its own.

But this sector can be held only so long as Turkey remains neutral or joins the United Nations.

The triple pincer movement

thus can move simultaneously on

Suez from Libya across the des-

ert of North Africa and Egypt; directly by sea and air toward Suez, the British naval supply stations at Haifa's pipe line terminal; by land through Turkey, across Syria and on down in back toward Suez; or by land north of Turkey and the Black Sea through Russia's Caucasus then down to Syria, Iran, Iraq and all points east.

If it gets there, it will have cut

Russia off from British and

American supplies; stopped naval

reinforcements and supplies com-

ing through the Red Sea and the

Suez Canal; cut the British Mid-

dle East armies in two for easy

decimation; developed a new

Russian front driving north from

Syria; opened a comparatively

easy road to India to meet Japan.

Set for Attack

But waiting to blunt and break the axis pincers are:

General Auchinleck and three British armies—the Eighth Army in Libya and Egypt; the Ninth in Palestine and Syria; the 10th in Iran and Iraq.

A strong Russian Army that moved from Georgia to occupy Iran as far south as Teheran to protect the Baku and Chikishir oil fields from Axis-inspired assa-

lances from the south.

An increasingly strong Arab

military force under Major John

Gibbs whose forays into Syria,

cutting railroad lines and blasting

bridges, proved its ability to

maintain order among the na-

tives.

The Middle East is about to see

what happens when a supposedly

irresistible force meets a sup-

posedly immovable object.

"BORDEAUX MIXTURE"



Corregidor Still Stands

Gibraltar, Too, Would Be Tough To Crack.

INTERESTING observers of the Japanese attack on the fortress at Corregidor are the Germans, who have dreamed some day of launching an attack on Gibraltar.

Corregidor, known to Filipinos as "the home of the big guns," still stands. It has taken a heavy toll from its attackers, and the end is not in sight yet.

The island's pre-war population, reported National Geographic Society, was estimated at about 8,000. Tadpole shaped, with its broad, rounded head facing the China sea, the "land rises in the western portion to a height of nearly half-a-mile from the lower lying tidal strip of land nar-

rowing toward the bay, a reef curves almost within touching distance of Caballo, another high and fortified, but smaller island, in the mouth of Manila bay.

About four miles southeast of Caballo is El Fraile, a second sun-studded outpost of United States forces. This island, one of the most picturesque posts of military assignment, is known as the "stone battleship" because of its striking resemblance, through its carved masts and turrets, to a real seagoing man-of-war. Still a third rock islet among United States sub-entities on the bay is Carabao.

In peacetime, vessels were not allowed to come within a mile of these fortified islands. Corregidor's searchlights pierced the dark for any craft that might try to get by it, while legitimate commercial ships were permitted to sail into the bay only through definite channels, under sharp surveillance.

Corregidor often has been referred to as the United States' most powerful coast defense position. As an outlying fortress, it is generally compared with Britain's Gibraltar, because of its rocky character and intricate defense system. Although Gibraltar is much larger and higher, Corregidor holds one significant advantage as a besieged fortress in the matter of available water supplies from natural springs. Luxuriant, tropical vegetation, too, furnishes handy cover for Corregidor men and arms to be hidden from enemy eyes. For attempted landings, the island presents difficult terrain, especially in the mountainous west.

Oh Sugar

It's faddish at the moment to complain about a scarcity of sugar, but the fact is man goes along somehow for thousands of years without knowing what sugar was. Paul C. Standley, curator of Chicago Field Museum's herbarium, has dug up this information about sugar:

It was called "sweet salt" at first and found its way west from China in the 10th century to the Americas.

The average American has been eating 96 lbs. of sugar a year, but in the early part of the Christian era sugar still was unknown. Even as late as Shakespeare's day, Englishmen got along without it. Introduced in England in 1446, cane sugar was restricted to occasional feasts for the very wealthy or for use as a sweetener.

Sugar was brought to Spain by the Arabs in about 700 A. D. and was introduced to Brazil in the 16th century by Portuguese colonists.

The Marion school board ap-

pointed seven census enumerators. Mrs. Paul Mouser, Mrs. Anna Seitz, V. H. Kling, Mrs. C. E. Hornby, Mrs. Floy H. Aronholt, Mrs. Frank M. McKeever and Mrs. R. M. Miller.

Rev. W. F. Heldstab of Crestline was elected moderator of the Marion Presbytery at a meeting held in the First Presbyterian church here.

Old Ford motors are used for power

in laboratories in China, and in the

of gasoline, gas from heated charco-

als fuel.

Brazil furnishes about 65 per cent of

the world.

The actual number of languages com-

the French Academy is put at 2,796.

The vanilla plant is a member of the

family native to Mexico.

Nearly one-third of New York State's

born white population are German im-

migrants.

The physical property of 1,454 con-

universities in the United States is

\$2,

AVENGED BATAAN

Morral, Grand Prairie
Church Programs Set

Dr. J. W. Bowler of Granville will speak at a union meeting of the Morral and Grand Prairie churches Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Grand Prairie churches. Sunday night the two churches will begin a union evangelistic campaign with the pastor, Rev. W. L. Cook in charge. Harold Neade of Plain City, O., will lead the music. Meetings will be held every night at 8:30, excepting Saturdays. The first week's meetings will be in the Grand Prairie church and starting April 26 the services will be in the Morral church.

LEAHY CALLED

(Continued from Page 1)

State Summer Welles already had rejected the latest communication from Vichy—a verbal notice refusing to accept an American note which condemned "that small handful of Frenchmen" playing Hitler's game.

U. S. Ready To Act

Whatever may happen, high quarters in Washington declared the United States was ready for swift action and would not hesitate to act—especially if Laval's plans involved French possessions in the western hemisphere, including Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana.

In Vichy, Marshal Petain, the "hero of Verdun" in the 1914-18 World war, who surrendered France to Adolf Hitler's conquering legions in June, 1940, presided at a half-hour final session of his cabinet and delivered actual rule of France to Laval.

Delegates from Bern, Switzerland, said anti-collaborationists were on the march again in Paris; violence was reported, and three mysterious fires were said to have broken out; one of them razing through the historic Fontainebleau forest near Paris.

Other major developments:

Russian campaign—Adolf Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that the Red armies had launched a powerful attack on the central (Moscow) front while a Berlin broadcast complained that "German troops have to fight in a sea of mire, wading up to their belts in mud."

No Talk of Offensive

The Germans have now ceased to speak of the long-heralded Nazi "spring offensive" and London commentators said the big German push would probably not come until mid-June.

The Germans also conceded that the Russians were attacking on the northern front, while Soviet dispatches said the Russians had captured a large fortified position in the vicinity of Staraya Russa.

Staraya Russa, 140 miles south of Leningrad, is the key Nazi base where the German 16th army had been bottled up for weeks.

The Russians further declared they had captured a fortified German position on the highway between Dorogobuzh and Smolensk, some 200 miles west of Moscow, where the Red armies are closing the jaws of a trap on the Nazi "escape corridor" from Moscow.

Aerial warfare—Vast armadas of RAF fighters and bombers streaked across the English channel today, pressing a non-stop offensive against the German-occupied French "invasion coast," while Nazi raiders pounded at Southampton on the English south coast in the first big-scale attack in several months.

Accept Legion Aid

Early in the defense program the patrol saw the need for an auxiliary police force, and accepted the offer of the state commander of the American Legion to place its members at the patrol's disposal as auxiliary police. Three thousand auxiliary police are now in training in Ohio, taking a 15-week course that will use them useful in any type of emergency. Commenting on the first only 11 are in the Marion County class, he said he plans to form another class soon in the hope of bringing the total to around 30. Pointing to the ordnance plant now under construction, he said Marion County will need at least that many auxiliary police. The reason for the small number in the present class, he explained, by W. R. Martin, civilian defense coordinator, who said most Legionnaires in the party were already in other branches of civilian defense service before the auxiliary police training course was set up. Wayne County has 37 auxiliary police, Crawford 20, Morrow 30 and Hardin 11, Lt. Col. Augusten said.

Regarding communications, he said telephone lines are usually damaged immediately after an emergency of any kind, and in the interests of speeding communications the state patrol district is preparing a portable radio station truck that can be dispatched to the scene of any emergency, equipped to carry on two-way conversations with the Findlay district headquarters.

Marion Rated High

He finished his talk by stating he has heard Marion mentioned in many quarters as a city that is well organized for civilian defense, and added that the patrol has received 100 per cent cooperation from police, county officials and village and township officials here.

As the meeting closed, he asked questions about the Marion defense setup and discussed with officials how the patrol would assist in cases of emergency.

Persons who attended the meeting were Orie Mossbarger, marshall at Green Camp; J. F. Edwards, civilian defense chief at Waldo; Ed S. Fetter, marshall at Prospect; D. W. Mahaffey, mayor of Morral; Jess Granier, marshall at Morral; Patrolman J. P. Leek of the state highway patrol station in Marion; E. L. Stevens, mayor of Prospect; George Landen, executive director of civilian defense at Prospect; W. R. Martin, civilian defense coordinator in Marion, and Harry Retterer, deputy sheriff.

OHIO ASSUMES LEAD IN PRODUCTION DRIVE

53 Plants Form Production Management Groups.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, April 17—Ohio leads 11 midwestern states in the number of labor-management production committees already in operation as part of the war production board's campaign for greater output, the office for emergency management reported today.

Fifty-three Ohio plants now have committees in operation to step up war production, with both management and labor represented as recommended by the WPS.

The drive's first progress report made as the number of committees in the nation reached 500, showed the following list for the midwest: Ohio 53; Indiana 28, Illinois 27, Wisconsin 26, Michigan 18, Missouri 14, West Virginia 8, Minnesota 5, and Iowa, Kansas and Kentucky three each.

Prediction contests, slogans, and provisions for exchanging information are among the steps used by the committees to increase output. One committee at the Cleveland Tractor Co. advised the WPS it had appointed a housekeeping committee to keep the plant clean, a transportation committee to map workers' homes and arrange automobile pools, and a sub-committee to interview absences and prepare charts of man-hours lost through absence from work.

No attempt was made to estimate the number of employees involved in the first 500 plants, but the report noted that on a national scale it would "run into millions," as the three largest concerns have more than 500,000 employees.

The drive will continue, with the goal of enrolling 2,000 prime war contractors in the nation.

FREE FRENCH AWAIT U.S. STAND ON LAVAL

See Washington Attitude as Key to France's Future.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, April 17.—The United States' reaction to Pierre Laval's rise to power in Vichy may be the test of France's future, a Free French spokesman declared today.

"It's for the good of the defense effort," she explained. "Men can't work at top speed and with the best efficiency when they don't get their rest."

Popular Councilman

Another council matter is the popularity of Councilman Pearl S. Allen among his fellow-aldermen.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Allen came to a meeting with a bag full of peppermint candy. Councilmen munched mints at his expense while they went about the city's business.

Mr. Allen still provides the treats at each meeting, but he now has something a little more durable—good, old-fashioned horseback candy. The average lump will last the average coun-

tee about 20 minutes if he doesn't get impatient and start crunching it.

Everybody shares in the treat except City Clerk Lew Shadaker who has to do a lot of audible reading at the meetings and who would find the candy chunks quite an obstacle. From the sidelines, though, it looks like he'd be just about as well off eating a piece, for his mouth keeps watering as he hears the councilmen noisily sucking their candy on each side of him.

Name Trouble

At a recent meeting of city council, two family names got into the conversation so often it was difficult to keep the record straight.

This situation grew out of the coincidence that there were two Wilhelms and two Robinsons present, all in the city's official family.

The Wilhelms were Councilman Harry Wilhelm and his cousin, Russell M. Wilhelm who had just been made assistant city collector.

The Robinsons were Councilman Harold Robinson and City Solicitor Kenneth A. Robinson.

COUNTY PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS SCHEDULED

To Run from April 21 Through May 13.

PROGRAM MAPPED BY CHURCH HEADS

Christian Education Advance Plans Made Here.

The "United Christian Education Advance," which was presented to ministers and laymen of churches in this area Thursday at First Methodist church in Findlay, will be made a local program within several weeks, Rev. E. M. Hertzler of First Church of the Brethren, president of the Marion County Ministerial association, said today.

The French people, he declared, "are waiting for the United States' stand and by it, will make their own decisions."

"Laval was placed in the same category as other Quislings and branded by the United States as a tool of Berlin, the French people would be forced to take a stand either with Germany or the United States—and there is little doubt what their decision would be."

One of Laval's first acts, this source predicted, will be to send French warships into the Mediterranean and Atlantic to try to provoke an incident with British naval forces in order to draw France into war on the Nazi side because he "would not dare to hand over the French fleet to Hitler outright, the people would not stand for it."

BURMA

(Continued from Page 1)

heavy attack by Japanese columns striking from the south and threatened with being cut off by other Japanese invaders driving down from the northeast out of Thailand.

The warning by British Cabinet Minister Casey that Japan was strong enough to invade India and Australia at the same time was not elaborated, but on a more cheering note he declared that the United States' production was moving at "a great pace" and would soon "make itself felt" in more than one theater of the war.

Mr. Allen was Rev. Hertzler, Dr. Harry L. Bell of Central Christian church, Rev. H. C. Ahrens of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church and Rev. E. H. Wier of First Evangelical and Reformed church. Several of the pastors were accompanied by members of their congregations.

Rev. Hertzler said today he will appoint a committee to motivate the local program.

Purpose of the advance in Ohio, as summarized by Dr. W. H. Thompson of Columbus, field representative of the Ohio Council of Churches and Religious Education, is "to reach the last child in the last community" with the message of the church. He pointed out that there are 600,000 children and young people in Ohio who have no contact with the church.

American-Filipino troops were reported fighting off an attack on Iloilo, on Panay Island.

RAF Keeps Big Nazi Force in West Europe

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 17—More than 1,500,000 German soldiers and civilians are fully engaged in defense against the British air offensive conducted by the bomber and fighter commands, the air ministry news service said today.

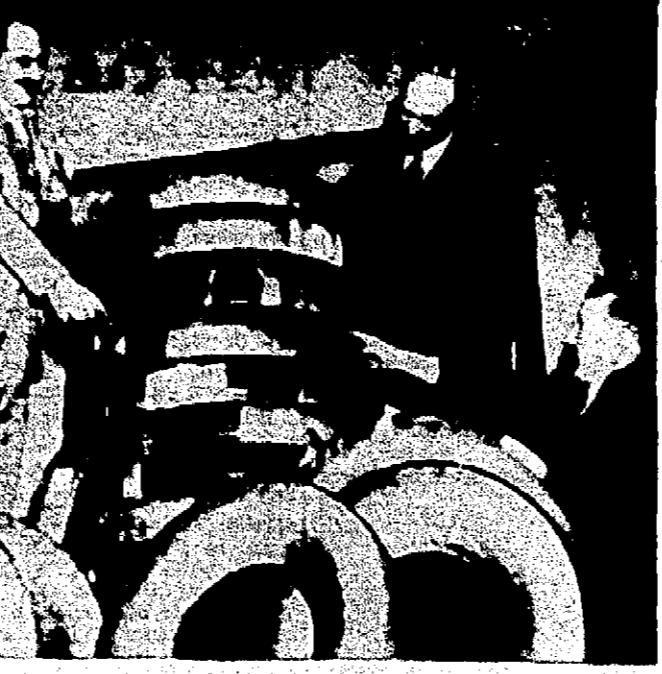
"In effect," the news service said, "the bomber and fighter commands are compelling the enemy to maintain a long and purely defensive western front."

COURT NEWS

Licensed To Wed

A marriage license has been issued in probate court to Rollie E. McEntire, electric welder, of 634 Davids street and Florence E. Yout, dental assistant, of 867 May street.

SOLUTION OF TIRE PROBLEM?



Finances of City Studied by C. of C.

(Continued from Page 1)

the prescribed \$1 of a mill for each system and the good sound advice to the board to keep requirements and benefits conservative enough to insure full pensions for all those eligible.

12 Cities Compared

The 41-page survey was prepared after a week's research. Mr. Korn, said, and includes comparative tables which list figures for Marion as well as Steubenville, Zanesville, Mansfield, Newwood, Newark and Middleport (which are larger than Marion) and Massillon, Elyria, Sandusky, Barberville and East Liverpool (which are smaller than Marion).

In an introductory summary the survey outlines the duties

TAMMANY CHIEF

in sum of the auditor and

proceeds to the following conclusion: "The city auditor in Marion has the most efficient accounting system the writer has ever seen. In addition to the monthly report required of this office by state law, the auditor also gives expenditures and unencumbered balances for each department with his monthly report. This report goes to department heads, the mayor and members of the finance committee of council."

"A report of this nature is very helpful to these officials and makes their duties much easier to perform with the additional information it provides."

Auditor's Expenses Low

It shows that Marion expenditures for auditor are less than all other cities compared; that fact, the report states, supports the statement that both the auditor and his clerk are definitely underpaid, as the work of this office is important and must be accurate and kept up to date.

Tables included in the report

show that Marion spends less for the office of treasurer than all other cities compared, except

East Liverpool, Zanesville, and Elyria.

According to the survey, ex-

penditures for solicitor in Marion have been consistently lower than those in other cities compared.

In commenting on the operation of the municipal court in Marion, the report states:

"Steubenville, Mansfield and Massillon expenditures are very much higher than the others. Newark and Sandusky spend less for this operation, while Marion is again about average in its cost."

"It is encouraging to note that in 1940 the Marion court receipts

nearly equaled expenditures, and in 1941 receipts exceeded expen-

ditures by over \$2,000. However, an examination will show that in most cases the receipts from other city courts exceeded those in Marion. An analysis discloses that expenditures are higher in Marion municipal court in relation to receipts when compared with other cities in the group.

Health Costs Studied

"It would seem that the relief administration costs are excessive in Marion. Comparing this relief area with various county setups throughout the state, it would appear that the city relief organization would be ample for the whole county, and it would be helpful if these expenses were shared by the coun-

ty.

"All possible effort should be exerted to make the hospital appropriate as a paying proposition.

Special attention should be paid to the collection of delinquent accounts.

"Special attention should be given to the collection of the revenue from the various inspection and theater and show licenses.

"Most other cities realize quite a large amount from this source."

In an analysis of Marion's bonded indebtedness, the report indicates that Marion had outstanding at the end of 1941 \$102,300 of general obligation bonds and \$10,000 of street improvement special assessment bonds, making a total bonded indebtedness of \$112,300. The report states: "This is not an alarming debt for a city the size of Marion. City officials are to be commended for the fact that they issued no new bonds during 1941 and for the fact that the last issue of bonds now in the course of payment was sold in 1937. Apparently, the finances of the city are in good hands and an honest effort is being made to live within the income of the city. It is to be hoped that the officials will use every effort possible to keep from issuing more bonds and continue to keep the city operating on a balanced budget."

Tax Income

The fund analysis section shows that Marion collects more taxes than all other cities in the group (12 mentioned) with the exception of Steubenville, Mansfield, Norwood, Elyria and Middleport. Marion's operating levy is also higher than any of the other cities except East Liverpool and Barberville. Comment on this is that the high tax rate is probably caused by the fact that the valuation of the real and public utility duplicated in the city is lower than all other cities compared except Barberville and East Liverpool.

From the standpoint of revenue collected, the report states, Marion ranks sixth among the cities in the table, collecting more taxes than Zanesville and Newark, two larger cities, and less than Elyria, which is smaller than Marion.

Concerning the general fund, the survey comment is as follows: "It is apparent that the general fund balance is being decreased in the face of increasing revenues. If this policy is continued, the \$18,000 balance with which the city ended the year 1941 will soon be exhausted and the city will face deficit operations in the future. A balance of \$18,000 would be maintained if possible to make up for any seen contingencies and to avoid the possibility of deficit operations. A balanced budget which will keep expenditures in line with or under receipts will insure a cash balance in the treasury."

Marion spends less for council than most other cities compared in the report. In 1941, only Massillon, Barberville and Zanesville spent less for this function, the survey indicated.

In the matter of relief admin-

istration, the report concludes that it is very evident that the cost of relief is excessive in Marion city and county and that one organization should dispense relief throughout the whole county.

Miscellaneous items included

reports on the parking meter fund,

the handling of which was com-

pared, for Marion today seeking to enlist in World War II.

"I

Social Affairs

ANNUAL husbands' party of the Marion circle of the Child Conservation league was given last evening in the reception room of First Evangelical and Reformed church.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock at long tables decorated with spring flowers. The candles, napkins and favors were in pastel shades. Probate Judge Oscar Goff was a guest.

The after-dinner program included a playlet, "The CCL Broadcast," by Mrs. E. E. Parish and Mrs. Cleon Williams, two readings by Mrs. W. E. Orcutt, and group dancing of the Virginia reel in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gabler. The group attended the public opening of the Harding High school vocational shop and home economics department.

Mrs. Gabler, president of the circle, was in charge of arrangements for the party, assisted by the following committee: Program, Mrs. Harold Ferguson, chairman; Mrs. Henry Kramer, Mrs. C. A. McGrew, Mrs. Kenneth Fields, Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, Mrs. Cleon Williams, Mrs. E. M. Compton and Mrs. Clyde Faust;融会 Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. W. Imbody, chairman; Mrs. Robert Hurley, Mrs. Don DeLong, Mrs. J. E. Frew and Mrs. Ruth Bindley.

MRS. TRACY R. ALLEN of 320 Franklin street, who is leaving soon to make her home in Cleveland, was given a farewell dinner party by her bridge club last evening at Hotel Harding. She was presented a gift. Following dinner the evening was spent playing bridge.

MRS. P. SLOMAN of Detroit, Mrs. T. Brozman of Philadelphia, Mrs. B. Kannen and Mrs. Ida Royer were guests at a social meeting of the Marion Council of Jewish Women last evening in the home of Mrs. A. Hamburg of Mt. Vernon avenue. Mrs. Hamburg and Mrs. S. G. Rosenberg were hostesses.

Arrangements were made for the last meeting of the year on May 4, with the Bucyrus members hostesses. Mrs. Ruth Breyer of Bucyrus president at the tea table.

Annual pot luck dinner party of the Happy Birthday club was given Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Miss. Walter L. Baker of 331 South State street. Six members having anniversaries were honored, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Howard Lawson, Miss Sadie Stewart, Miss Ann Smith and Eugene Hillborn. The table was decorated with a three-tiered cake topped with six candles and in blue, rose and green. It was baked by two of the members and was placed on a revolving musical cake plate. The guests of honor received gift certificates.

Mrs. J. P. Elchorn of the Mautz-Owens road was hostess for a meeting of the Pleasant Township Farm Women's club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Simon Baker east of Marion. A song by the group and devotions by Mrs. Hale Sheldon opened the program hour. The members gave Bible verses for toll call. A program included a group of poems by Mrs. Lawrence Kline and an Easter story was given by Mrs. Anthony. A seed and bulb exchange was held and boxes were packed for several young men of the community who are in armed service. Bandages also were made for the Red Cross. Miss Jack Fisher and Mrs. S. A. Baker were guests.

Mrs. Cordelia Starner was elected president of the Tranquility club at a meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. Helen Dawson of Tully street. Others elected are Mrs. Gladys Saunders, vice president; Mrs. Emma McCloskey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lucille Coeche, reporter. Honors in euchre were won by Mrs. Faye Saunders, Mrs. Coeche, Mrs. Gladys Saunders and Mrs. Starner.

Mrs. Edith Sowle of 210 Wallace street has returned from a two-month stay in Florida with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Edsell of St. Petersburg.

Home Builders Class Meets at Green Camp

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP — The Home Builders class of the Baptist church met Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dreyer. Sperry Long, vice president, was in charge.

Marvin Weston was elected president; Sperry Long, vice president, and Mrs. Doris Boss secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Mildred Johnston led devotions. Mrs. Arvilda Dreyer had charge of contests, awards, going to Mrs. Olive Harmon and Mrs. Grace Distedick.

In addition to giving an audience a whistle for bows has been invented that also shoots a plume of white powder into the air as a visible silent.

Dan Cohen Endorses Them!

JAMES' Sport Watch Shop
BE THE MODERN

TIES
PUMPS
STRAPS
OXFORDS

• Flexible inner soles
• Scientifically proportioned back
• Built-up arch gives maxi-mum support

ALL SIZES
Wide, Medium and Narrow Widths!

\$345
DAN COHEN VALUE!

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ANNUAL FUND SESSION SET

Contributors to Community Foundation Urged To Attend.

Plans are being made for a meeting of the Marion Community Foundation, Inc., on April 24 Monday evening, in the social club room at Hotel Marion. In announcing plans, J. E. O'Phelan, president of the foundation, emphasizes that the meeting is for all contributors to the foundation, and that it will be open to the public. All contributors are urged to attend.

The coming of the Scioto Ordnance Plant to Marion brings new problems to the city and the foundation and this will come in for a share of discussion. The meeting will not be lengthy. Mr. O'Phelan states, as there is to be no speaker and business affairs will occupy the entire time of the meeting.

C. W. MAUTZ FUNERAL
Funeral arrangements were completed today for Carl W. Mautz of the Patten road, AAA chairman in Claridon township, who died yesterday in City hospital. The service will be at 2 p.m. in Emmanuel Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. M. E. Hollensen. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the Schaffner-Demer Co. funeral home on East Center street until 10 a.m. Saturday and at the church after 11. Mr. Mautz's death was caused by peritonitis following a ruptured appendix, his physician said today.

Scott's Scrapbook



ELKS VISIT WILLARD
A group of members of Marion Lodge No. 32, B.P.O. Elks, headed by the exalted ruler, A. L. Thomasson, attended a meeting of the lodge at Willard last night. The occasion was a visitation meeting in keeping with a program outlined by the state association. A smoker and lunch followed. Marion Lodge was host to Elks from Kenton earlier in the season as a part of the state visitation program. No lodge session was held here.

Double Action

To make sure that anglers seeking really big fish get an honest-to-goodness bang out of the sport, two ingenious inventors have patented a fish hook which first snares the quarry and then fires a bullet at him.

A novel candle is a yard long but is colored so that it can be fed upward as it burns by turning

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

TWO BICYCLES STOLEN

Edgar Bender of 224 Elm street reported to police that his bicycle was stolen from the downtown area early today, and James Ault of near Prospect reported his stolen yesterday, also from the downtown area.

PECANS SATURDAY 55¢ LB.

*Cashews or Brazils, 55¢ lb. Salted Mixed Nuts, "hot," 30¢ lb. We sell the best for less. Sabbach's Nut Shop, 155 S. Main.—Ad.

TAX STICKER GONE

William Colvin of near Marion reported yesterday to police that a federal auto tax sticker belonging to him was either lost or stolen.

DR. J. A. WAGNER'S OFFICE

*Will be closed until Monday, after which it will be located at 309 S. Main.—Ad.

FIRE DAMAGES SHED

Sparks from a bonfire were blamed for a fire which did an estimated \$5 damage to a coal shed at 206 Leader street last night. Owner of the shed is Henry Miller. Firemen from West and North Side stations put out the blaze.

A COFFEE DRIPULATOR

*Belonging to Central school has been misplaced. Anyone knowing its whereabouts Dial 2156.—Ad.

CONDITION FAVORABLE

The condition of Mrs. C. W. Minnick of 532 Blaine avenue, who was admitted to the City hospital Monday for treatment is reported to be "fairly good."

EXCEPTIONAL FURNITURE

*Sale, 7 p.m. Friday, April 17, 480 Foster Lane. For details see Classification 31 on Want Ad page.—Ad.

ORDERED TO LEAVE

Two men, one 35 who said he lived in Kent, O., the other 48 who told police he lived in Arthur, Ill., and one Negro, 42, who gave his address as Detroit, were ordered out of town by police yesterday after having been arrested earlier in the day by Erie detectives for trespassing on Erie railroad property.

IT'S MILLINERY

*You are interested in think first of Jumpy's Hat Shop. Mildred Jumpy just returned from the market, with plenty of new Spring and Summer Hats.—Ad.

AT STATE MEETING

Supt. E. E. Holt was in Columbus today attending a meeting of the board of managers of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers. The meeting was called to make final plans for the annual convention next fall in Akron.

INITIATION DATE SET

Plans were made for initiation of a class of candidates May 7 at a meeting of Whitney Lodge No. 846, L.A. to B. of R.T., yesterday afternoon. Plans also were made for a rummage sale April 25. The charter was draped for Mrs. Elizabeth Sheehe. Mrs. Josephine Stoffer won the mystery box award.

ORDER CONFERRED

The Order of the Temple was conferred at a meeting of Marion Commandery No. 36 Knights Templar, last night. May 7 was not for a commandery drill.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Joe Pritchard of Prospect underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

TOWELS REMOVED

Conditions forcing the sale of Mr. and Mrs. George Darling of 722 Harrison street and Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Downing of the Campbell road were responsible for removal of towels and linens in the front room. C. S. Smith.

Now, Plumbers Have a Worry

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 17.—If your plumber has a worried look it is understandable.

And, if he is installing some plumbing or heating equipment in your home, it might be advisable for you to worry less. There is a question of a possible \$10,000 fine and a year's imprisonment changing over both your heads if the plumber hasn't been keeping up with war production board orders.

The latest wrinkle in his work probably resulted from Tuesday's WPB order "freezing" all stocks on plumbing and heating equipment, providing a penalty of \$10,000 fine and a year in jail for violations. WPB thus holds a whip over the industry to assure that equipment bought is to be used only for maintenance and repair.

Labor costs charged by the plumber, it was emphasized, are not involved in the cost of materials.

Subject to these exceptions, the freeze order prohibits sale or delivery of "any equipment, fixture, fitting, pipe, or accessory of a type used in, or connected to, a water, sewer, or gas system" or "any primary heating unit of a

type used to provide building warmth and any accessory or appurtenance of a type used in connection with such a primary heating unit."

It does not cover used plumbing and heating equipment, tools used for installation and repair, or valves, sprinklers and similar devices ordinarily attached to outdoor fixtures.

Notices for the preparation of rubber tires have been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture in 12 Latin American countries.

Overstocked PAINT SALE!

You Save TWICE!

A substantial discount from last year's prices on all

Paints and Paint Products

- Enamels
- Varnishes
- House Paints

Nothing Reserved

—Save NOW!

CLARK'S
Paint and Wallpaper
136 S. Main Phone 2513.



Unruly Children Try To "Crash" Toledo Institute

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., April 17.—Its equipment is old and incomplete. Its quarters cramped . . . yet juvenile offenders try to "break into" Toledo's child study institute.

Paul Alexander, juvenile court judge, developed the institute as a laboratory to see what makes children "tick." A trained staff also tried to discover what causes the "ticking" to stop and to make the adjustment that will turn a delinquent child into a good citizen.

Since 1937 the number of children who have sought admittance voluntarily has been nearly 10 times the number committed by the court.

Judge Alexander, taking this trend as an indication of the institute's success, said:

"Maybe what the young offender needs is a good licking; maybe not. Maybe he needs kindness, trust, sympathetic understanding; maybe new parents for a while; a changed environment; maybe individual treatment in an institution.

"You can't tell by looking at him or by his offence. One guess is as good as another. Nobody has a right to guess at a critical decision that may shape the child's entire future. So, to eliminate the guess-work in diagnosing and treating juvenile delinquency, the child study institute, Toledo's first scientific child guidance clinic, was established."

Helping eliminate the guess-work is a staff of psychologists and psychiatrists. They make 64 individual tests on each child.

Many inchoate or active cases of mental disturbance have been isolated and treated. A girl suffering from malnutrition gained 28 pounds in one month.

There is time for diversions at the institute but no time for loafing. The children are taught to use spare moments constructively upon handicraft and in social games.

Instead of being committed, the majority of children seek admission to the institute, Judge Alexander said, because "the professional supervision provided has created an atmosphere in which unfortunate children can live without being driven deeper into despair."

KRESGE
KRESGE'S Spring
Hose for the FAMILY

Sox for father, anklets for the children, hose for mother—get them all at Kresge's save-your-money prices.

Women's RAYON HOSE

Dull finish shaped rayon hose for everyday wear—saves your better stockings! You'll bleep the day you bought these. Picot top and high spliced heel.

39¢

FULL FASHIONED Rayons

Longer wearing sheer weave stockings in women's sizes at an inexpensive price. New spring shades include Amber-spice, Sunnitan, Blushblond and Townmist!

69¢

ANKLETS

Plain
Plaids
Stripes

15¢

For the lower price—
Kresge's full-coverage
anklets—no elastic, no
seams, no garters. For the
lower price—

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Schaffner's

Dependable Furniture for 76 Years

Thirty-Five Employees Are Efficiently Serving and Preparing to Serve Additional Hundreds of Marion's Newest and Latest Arrivals

"An All the Year 'Round Necessity"

E-Z-DO *Slide-a-dor*



\$1.99

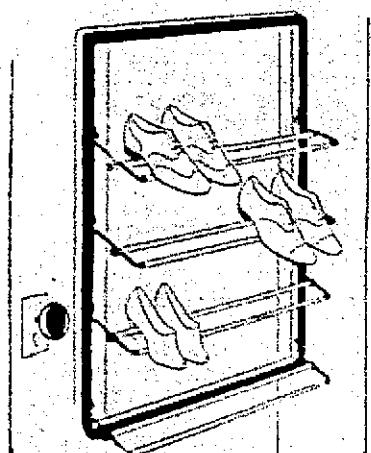
Regular size E-Z-DO Moth Humidor included at no extra charge.

Touch the latch and the door slides down.

• Heavy wood braced doorway for added strength
• Roomy closet—holds 20 garments
• Made of 3-ply "Gator-hide" Kraft-board
• Corners and edges dust-sealed
• Size 60 x 24—20½ inches

"You can't match all these features in any other closet at its price."

Make Every Inch of Space Count!



Holds a dozen or more pairs shoes. Choice colors. Hat and tie rack also at same price. **\$1.79**

E-Z-DO SLIDE-A-WAY
ON BALL-BEARING WHEELS

\$1.98

Complete with
E-Z-DO Moth
Humidor.

- ★ ROLLS UNDER BED.
- ★ Decorative wood grain finish.
- ★ 3-ply "Gator-hide" Kraft-board.
- ★ Wood framed.
- ★ Wood rollers prevent scratched floors.
- ★ 48" x 20" x 8½".

We're very busy these days along with the rest of all you good folks, but want you to know you're welcome to come in any time and get acquainted with the people who operate Marion's oldest and most reliable independent home furnishings store.

You have a tremendous problem in your home and we are here to help you. We offer you all the facilities at our command to assist you; skillful floor-covering mechanics, expert decorative advice (draperies, curtains, slip-covers, etc.) gas or electric appliance service, etc. You'll find our organization efficient to virtually the last detail.

Regardless of what your problem may be, we will gladly try to help you. Just phone 2238 or 2253.



Your Old Sweeper May Be

\$14.50

On the
Purchase

of any new sweeper we sell—
including rebuilt cleaners!

It doesn't matter what price cleaner you may purchase, your old cleaner has a fixed cash trade-in allowance! Trade-in cleaners must be complete, no major parts missing or broken. Our source of supply needs your old cleaners and is willing to pay a fancy price to get them—be a smart buyer and get your new cleaner for less!

Rebuilt Hoover

**ALL CHROME FINISH
with HEADLIGHT!**

This genuine Hoover is one of the most popular models. It is equipped with a powerful but light-weight motor . . . has the original Hoover Ball Bearing Brushes and rug nap adjustment. Sold at this amazing low price with a 1-year written guarantee.

Deduct Your
Trade-In Allow-
ance From This
Low Price!

\$39.95

Others as low as
\$22.50
You'll have to hurry!
Sale limited to stock
on hand!



Golden Approved
Rubber - CORD
Quality Dust Bags
Soft Rubber Wheels
Quiet Operation!

ALL CLEANERS GUARANTEED ONE YEAR IN WRITING!

Now is the time
to buy

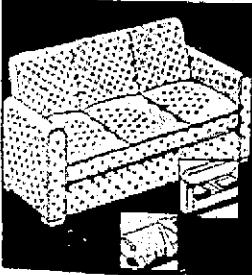
**INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES**

This quality has **\$17.50**
scores of resilient
coils and durable ticking.
Regular \$20. Not our
lowest price innerspring.

You'll enjoy this
deep, restful

**LOUNGE CHAIR
with OTTOMAN**

Well made
and should \$17.50
sell for
considerably more. Come in and
try it and you'll buy it!



Buy double-duty
furniture and
economize!

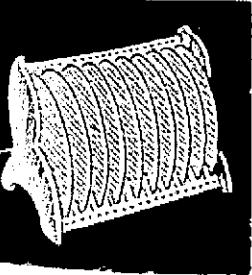
**MODERN
SOFA BED**

It opens to
a full bed
size. Large
bedding
compartment is
convenient and practical
\$46.50

Made by Bigelow!
New patterns!

**9x12 RUG
SOFT FABRIC**

Guaranteed
moth-proof
\$16.75
and to give
wear sat-
isfaction. Choice patterns
—colors.



It will save you
many broken records

**RECORD
RACK**

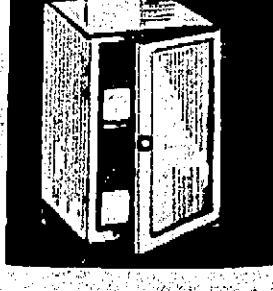
Similar to
illustration,
but all metal.
Most
stores sell for \$2.95. Only
a few so hurry!

It's most convenient
and practical!

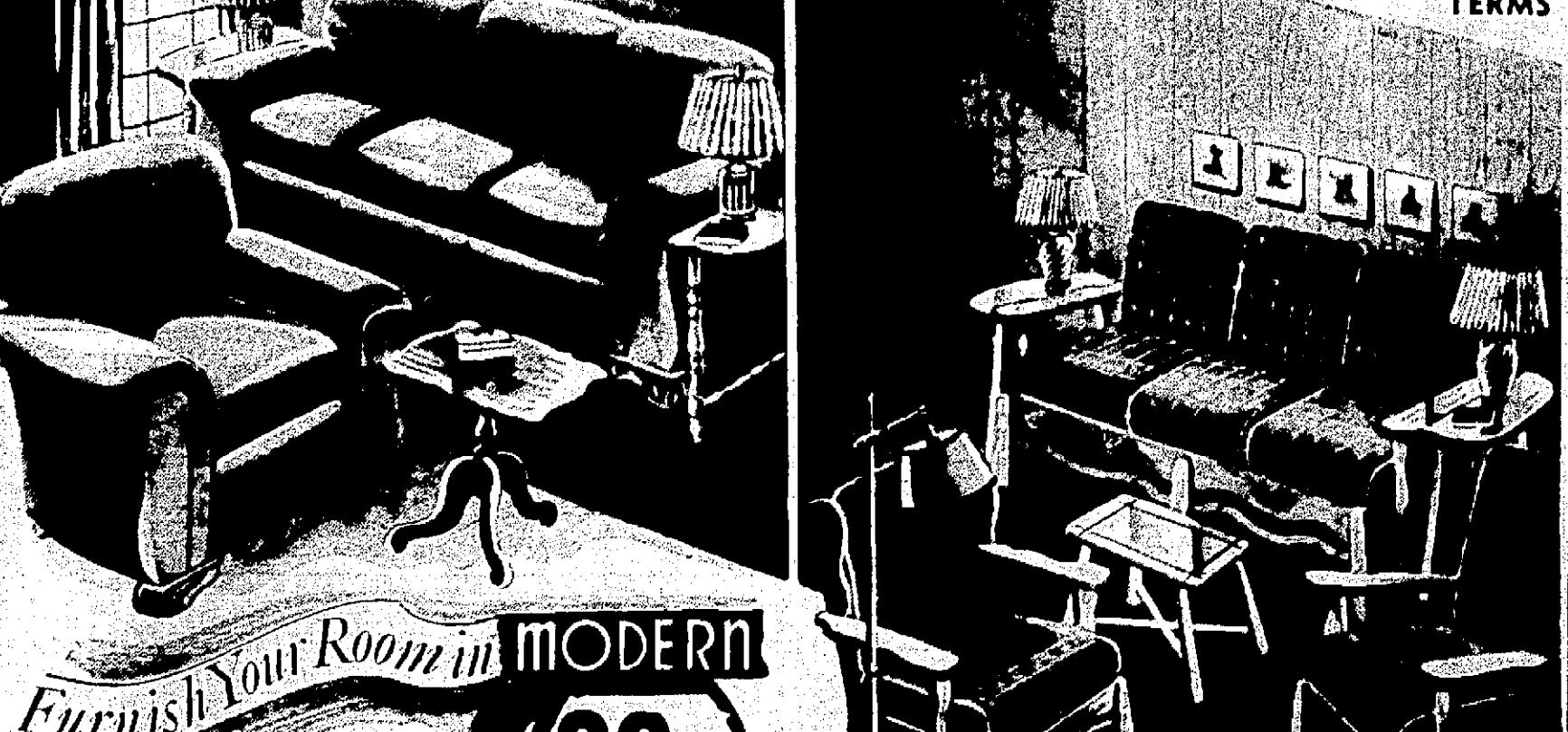
**UNDER-SINK
CABINET**

All metal
exception
as a space
conserving
idea. All white only. It's
modern in design.

\$5.80



Sale LIVING ROOM Outfits & \$60
for as little as
EASY TERMS



Furnish Your Room in MODERN
\$86 EASY TERMS

The "Town House" Group
A Real Value Sensation
with All These Pieces:
Large Modern Sofa and Matching Club Chair
Coffee Table and A Pair of Sofa Tables
A Pair of Gay Table Lamps

Isn't it perfectly marvelous to realize how little it costs to have your Living Room beautifully furnished in a style that's right up-to-date? You probably expected to pay more than this for the suite alone, to say nothing of the extra occasional pieces which we include! Each group has atmosphere, beauty . . . real class . . . all the pieces being selected to make a harmony of color and design.

Other Suggestions for the Living Room

Kroehler 2-Pc. Stripe Velvet Living Room Suite
Kroehler 2-Pc. Acetate Velvet Living Room Suite
Group 3-Matched Lamps, Bronze Finish
Choice Glass-Top Coffee, End or Lamp Tables
Open Style Bookcases, Walnut Finish

The "Old Salem" Group

A Most Beautiful Group
in Early American Furniture

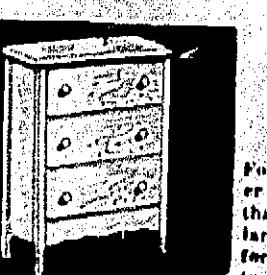
\$79.75
\$89.50
\$8.75
\$7.50
\$6.75

Monogrammed
Rocking Chair
Knee Chair
Rocking Chair
Couch
Chair
Terry Bedding

\$14.95
\$19.75
\$4.75

Fix up spare
rooms now!
**WALNUT
DRESSER**

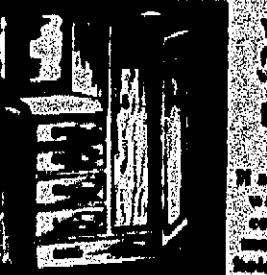
Has three
large, deep
drawers
and swing-
ing mirror. One of these
in each of your spare
rooms makes them easier
to rent!



See our large
selection of
**CHESTS OF
DRAWERS**

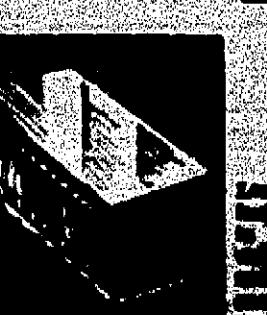
Four draw-
er chest
that re-
ularly sells
for \$14.50. We advise you
to get your order in
early.

Most every home
can use one of these
**UTILITY
CABINETS**
It stands
48 inches
high. Has
four nice
shelves, door is see-proof.
Extra storage space.
Green finish only
\$4.50



You've never seen a
furniture bargain
than this walnut
**DOUBLE-DUTY
WARDROBE**
Has large
wardrobe
compartment
with two
small drawers.
Price, Walnut Finish
\$24.50

Another excellent
space conserving idea
**WALNUT
BUNK BED**
Includes
two beds,
bed-
end and
desk rail. These are of
exceptional construction and
finish. Available in
various sizes
\$29.75



Choose from our
large stock!
**CEDAR
CHESTS**

Price, \$14.95
\$14.95

Engineers Check Nazi Plane Engine, Believe U. S. Building Better One

And More Improvements To Come from American Factory Methods.

By DEVON FRANCIS

Wide World Aviation Editor

INDIANAPOLIS, April 17 —

American engineers tore down a

standard German aircraft engine the other day to see what was on the inside.

And what they found out sur-

prised all for the United States in

the battle of production of war machines.

It would be self-delusion to assume that American factory methods, of themselves, will constitute a ticket to victory over the axis, but what Detroit will be the "know how" of making things in quantity apparently is bearing fruit in the drive for air superiority.

The German engine was of the in-line, liquid-cooled type which Marmon Herrington uses exclusively to power its pursuit planes.

Its design was more complicated than the comparable American-made engine now in wide use on five continents. Its parts did not appear to be as interchangeable as American parts, and it did not produce as much horse-

power for the weight engorged into it.

Index to Future

These things are important because they supply an index to the kind of job the United States has ahead in producing mechanical devices for land, sea and air warfare.

From the time Hitler came to power in 1933 German industry was girded for the conflict to come.

When the war began in 1939 with the march on Poland the Germans had a type of airplane engine on which they had worked intensively for years.

Yet, today, less than two years after the first production model of the same kind of engine began rolling off the assembly line of

the Allison factory here in Indianapolis, the United States is producing a more efficient power plant for its defending interceptor planes.

This country had worked to design a powerful, dependable engine, too.

If that indicates a practical application of American know-how, better aircraft engines are to come under the pressure of the war effort.

The Allison engine is being put into four different makes of pursuit—the Aircochra, the Curtiss P-40, the Lockheed P-28 and a North American plane.

Little by little, British-designed Rolls Royce liquid-cooled engines, similar to the Allisons, are being substituted in certain pursuits for the engine designed here. The Rolls Royces are regarded by some aircraft makers as superior at present to the Allisons.

Developments Halted

But engineering research continues, and the Allison people hint lightly of developments to come. They already have produced an experimental engine, of far more than 2,000 horsepower, or more than twice the power output of the standard in-lines employed by the axis, by gearing together two of the regular Allisons.

The American automotive in-

District Briefs

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Orahod, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Galion City hospital.

UPPER SANDUSKY—The drive for books for men in the armed services was to be concluded here today. Miss Janet Berg, local chairman announced last night a total of 720 volumes had been collected up to that time.

BUCYRUS—Kenneth May, state director of education, and Martin Walker Smith of Heidelberg college, were the speakers Wednesday night when Crawford county's rural teachers met at Holmes-Liberty school.

GALION—Miss Eleanor Gottfried, Galion, has been employed by the Blooming Grove board of education to teach grades five through eight, succeeding Marvin Adams, who recently became Crawford County Children's Home superintendent.

UPPER SANDUSKY—The automobile stolen Tuesday night from Maurice Binsau was found Thursday, abandoned on a little-used country road several miles southwest of here.

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn are the parents of a daughter born at the Galion City hospital Wednesday.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes Rumford Baking Powder

BALDERSON'S MARKET
769 S. Prospect St.

Good Quality Club 1b.

Steak

Fresh Churn 1b.

Butter

Extra Meaty Beef 1b.

Roast

Good Quality Club 1b.

Steak

Fresh, Extra Large pt.

Oysters

GOOD BUY!

These days there are great many uncertainties — BUY SMITH'S MEATS and serve finest —

Fresh Made Skinsless 1b.

Wieners

Smoked Picnic 1b.

Hams

Ground Beef 1b.

Chuck

Meals Pork

Chops

Smoked Ham 1b.

Hocks

Good Quality Veal 1b.

Steak

TASTY MEATS

What a satisfaction to know there is one that you can be certain of SMITH'S QUALITY

Rolled Boneless 1b.

Veal

Lean Sliced 1b.

Bacon

Sliced Smoked 1b.

Ham

Tender Frying Beef 1b.

Steak

Fresh Pork 1b.

Hearts

String Half Smoked 1b.

Ham

5 lb. 23c

H. & H. Cleaner Premium Crackers

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Secret Orders

BY
ELEANOR
ATTERBURYCHAPTER EIGHT
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"I'm sorry," she gasped, dragging at her breath. "Embarrassed to have made—such a scene."

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"Seen our new swimming pool before?" Kurt asked as they stood looking down into its mysterious shadows.

"No. It looks wonderful."

"Will you try it some day?"

"I'd love to."

"Good." Then with a slow smile, "Maybe I'll have a chance to rescue you from drowning. Or

—do you swim better than you drive automobiles?"

"If you don't stop talking about that accident, I'll—I'll—"

"You'll what?" he prompted, watching her from behind a wide grin.

Stephanie faced him, chin up. "I'll think up some terrible torture to cover the terrible hurt that stabbed deep." Not even the one girl in the world?" She tried hard to send a little laugh after that but the sound broke in her throat like a sob.

"Not even the one girl, Stephanie." He released her slowly. "Women naturally want to put down roots. A flyer can't."

She shrugged, a little masterpiece of carelessness. "After all, even eagles have nests."

He laughed then, the seriousness gone, the banter returned to his voice. "Right you are. But somehow I don't think I could become deeply attached to a lady eagle."

Stephanie laughed too and it helped her over the next few moments.

"A flyer is always a little clumsy, you know," he went on as, drawing her hand through his arm, he strolled back toward the Club. "That's proven by my thinking that maybe if I hung around long enough, I could make you like me a little."

Stephanie's mind threw a corridor around her rioting emotions. "Maybe—a little," she managed lightly.

"And then every time I took a plane up, I'd break a little part of your heart. Until, watching your life become continual worry,

I'd know I'd given a hostage to fortune and I'd have to choose between my life and yours."

Lady Eagle

Stephanie reached for lightness to cover the terrible hurt that stabbed deep. "Not even the one girl in the world?" She tried hard to send a little laugh after that but the sound broke in her throat like a sob.

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To be continued.

FOREST BAND IN CONTEST

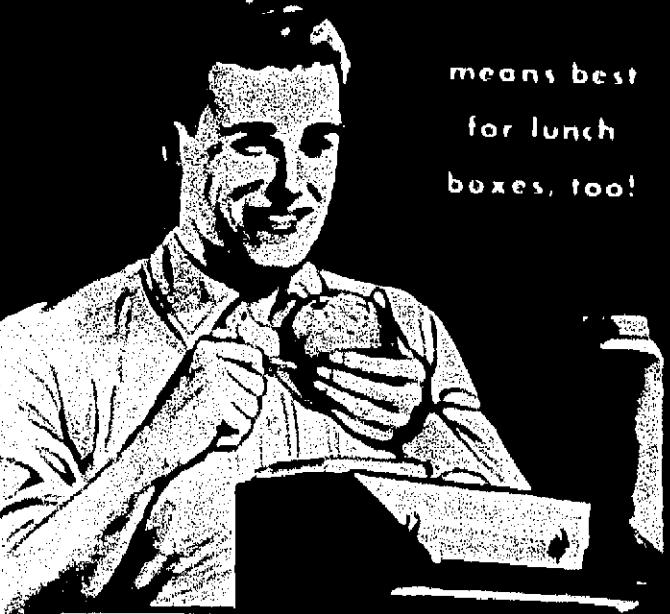
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Koehler, Doris Forney, Geraldine White, Ruth Brooks, Marjorie Stephan, Miriam Teng, Rosella Tuttle, Nellie Curtis, Helen Spencer, Mary Lou Wanta, Mary A. McFetee, Norma J. Meeks, Frederick Koehler, Marilyn Exline, Lawrence Myers, Clarence Hennemeyer.

Forney, Mary Jo Boehm, Howard White, Ruth Brooks, Marjorie Stephan, Miriam Teng, Rosella Tuttle, Nellie Curtis, Helen Spencer, Mary Lou Wanta, Mary A. McFetee, Norma J. Meeks, Frederick Koehler, Marilyn Exline, Lawrence Myers, Clarence Hennemeyer.

Best for Juice and Every use!

means best
for lunch
boxes, too!



These oranges were "made" for lunch boxes—and between-meals or bedtime eating.

They are seedless—as only Navel oranges are. They peel in a jiffy and separate cleanly into wonderfully firm and juicy sections.

They have the rich California juice also—with more vitamins C and A, and calcium in every glass. Plus vitamins B₁ and G for good measure.

For eating, for juice, for every use—be sure to get California Navel Oranges. Those stamped "Sunkist" on the skin are the finest from 14,000 cooperating growers.

California Navel Oranges
Sunkist
California Navel Oranges

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Fine Head Lettuce 2 heads 13c

Jumbo Grapefruit Seedless
Near 2 lb. Avg. ea. 5c

Juicy Oranges Florida—Extra
Large Size doz. 29c

New Cabbage Large Size
Solid Heads 3 lbs. 10c

CRISP CARROTS bch. 5c Fresh—Large Bunches

LEMONS 4 for 10c
Sunkist—Large Size

It's NEW! It's Different!

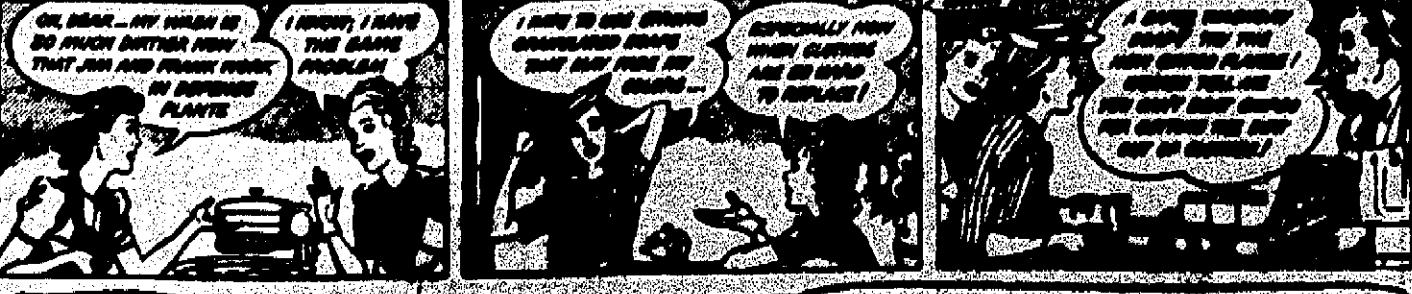
PATRIOTIC
ICE CREAM
BRICK

Pineapple—Vanilla—Cherry
A delicious, Red, White
and Blue Ice Cream Brick
Bulging full Quart
★ ISALY'S 35c

I'm Chipso's Husky Washing
Power—I give You WHITER,
BRIGHTER WASHES!

I'm Chipso's Flake-Soap
Safety—I Keep Your
CLOTHES ATTRACTIVE LONGER!

BOTH are Yours in Today's Chipso—
WHITER WASHES and FLAKE-SOAP SAFETY!



Secret Orders

BY
ELEANOR
ATTERBURY

CHAPTER EIGHT
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Oranges—Salada Tea

NU-WAY MARKET
RINSO Large Size 2 for 45c
012 Large Size 2 for 45c
BLISS COFFEE, 1b. 27c
2 lb. can 53c

Creamery BUTTER, 1b. 41c
Mixed EGGS, doz. 28c
Pillsbury's Best Flour—Vel

Pillsbury's Best Flour—Vel

142 WEST CENTER STREET

SHOP - SAVE OHIO MARKETS

BUTTER 37 Fresh Churned One Pound Prints

STEAK lb. 27c LEAN TENDER CHOICE

BACON 21 Fancy Sugar Cured Piece lb.

PORK TONGUES 10c

NECK BONES 51/2c

BEEF BOIL 101/2c

POT ROAST lb. 21c

Redlegs Rely on Luck To Beat Pirates 8 to 7; Tigers Edge Tribe 5 to

Mel Harder Faces Ted Lyons in Come-back Try Today; Vander Meer To Hurl for Cincinnati.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., April 17—Opening the season for local baseball fans today, the Cleveland Indians came home with a .323 standing to face venerable Ted Lyons and the Chicago White Sox.

Boy-Manager Lou Boudreau called on veteran hurler Mel Harder who underwent an elbow operation last fall and then won a contract with the Tribe during spring training.

Among the pre-game ceremonies scheduled in the Stadium today were the induction of 50 men into the navy, a parade to the centerfield flag pole with a color guard of four sailors, four soldiers and four marines; and a dazzling pitch by Mayor Frank J. Lausche at 4 p. m.

Detroit won yesterday's tussle on Don Ross' homer in the eighth, the third circuit clout of a seesaw scoring day.

Heath opened the seventh with a home run which tied the game at 4-all. He picked out the first pitch and drove it to the wooden facing of the third tier in right field, very near the spot Ted Williams chose last year when he broke up the All-Star game.

Ross, second man up in the eighth, lined one to the left field seats, and gave Detroit the game, 5 to 4.

Rudy York also homered for the Tigers in the fifth.

Five Games in Big Ten Baseball Today

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 17—Illinois and Iowa, undefeated in their first two Big Ten conference baseball starts, hope to make it three in a row today.

Illinois met Purdue at Lafayette in the first of a two-game series while Iowa was at Indiana for a similar two-day stand. The Iowa-Indiana series may give some idea of the comparative strength of the league's two pacemakers, for it was over Indiana that the Illini scored their opening triumph. Iowa's first two wins came at the expense of Minnesota.

Also in conference action today were northwestern and Chicago.

RED SOX SELL HURLER
BOSTON—The Red Sox announced the outright sale of Herb Hash, right-handed pitcher, to the Minneapolis club, from which he was obtained at the close of the 1939 season. Last year he was optioned out to Louisville, but became ill in mid-season and since has undergone a back operation.

Young Bert Hahn, brought up from Columbus on the strength of his reputation as a slugger, pitched in two doubles.

In all the Reds got the incredible total of 14 hits.

Upper Sandusky Teams in Action Next Week

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 17—The Upper Sandusky Rams traveled to Galion today for the first of two spring football games. They go to Tiffin Columbian April 23.

The high school nine will meet themselves Monday for their second game. They won their opener from the Bucyrus Redmen 0-0.

Two Pirate Stars

Draw Suspensions

PITTSBURGH—William Renfro, president of the Pittsburgh Baseball club, announced the indefinite suspension of two Pirate players, Catcher Eddie Hernandez and Infielder Lee Handley.

Hernandez was suspended for failure to report to Toronto after being optioned to the International League club and Handley was suspended for failing to be in playing condition at the opening of the season.

MARION BOWLERS PLACE HIGH IN ABC DOUBLES, SINGLES

John Zeisler Rolls 662 Series To Pace Singles; Two 1,168 Totals Hit.

John Zeisler of 200 Carter avenue put together a series of 212, 218 and 201 for a 662 total yesterday to land among the 500 mark in the National League pennant race before it's too late.

Johnny Vander Meer, still

pouring the comeback trail, is

the Cincinnati pitcher, against

General Bill Lee for the Chi-

cago Cubs.

The Reds salvaged the finale

of the three-game Pirate series at home by drawing heavily on their luck account in the 12th inning yesterday. The score was 8 to 7.

After the Pirates had hammered

themselves to a lead in a see-saw

battle, Gee Walker made it 7-all

in the ninth with a long one over

the left field wall.

Robert Shoemaker's 622 in the

singles also assured him a place

among the winners.

John Stelmets and Lee Schuler

shared top doubles honors with

Maynard Snyder and Bancy

Buelin in yesterday's contests.

Both duos hit an 1168 series

Following are scores of Marion bowlers participating in singles and doubles events yesterday.

DOT BLUES

Stelmets 209 230 153 468

Schuler 155 117 145 516

Handley 207 191 201 514

Buelin 168 213 165 508

Potols 371 353 235 611

Wink 191 205 165 506

Zeisler 175 163 225 521

Grunder 165 153 221 558

Totals 587 572 444 1168

Shoemaker 149 153 171 402

Handley 149 151 171 414

Zeisler 178 177 177 372

Appleton 171 157 167 411

Wink 170 153 171 404

Buelin 147 147 134 341

Totals 341 325 313 1168

McFarland 180 156 177 401

Dunn 150 152 178 390

Totals 357 329 312 1168

Boyd 142 153 171 392

Totals 224 224 211 627

Wink 145 159 174 358

Totals 254 252 245 745

Appleton 170 153 171 402

Totals 251 251 245 745

Hinklin 150 151 154 367

Totals 212 212 205 625

McFarland 142 153 171 392

Totals 254 252 245 745

McFarland 171 157 175 401

Totals 251 251 245 745

Wink 170 156 177 401

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Eczema on Hands

Eczema is three or four times as common on women's hands as it is on men's because women are likely to come in contact with more substances which are irritating and have the property of causing eczema.

I remember one case which puzzled me for a long time—puzzled a miller for it. She was a middle-aged woman who had eczema only on her left hand. I was pretty sure that it was a contact affair, but neither she nor I could figure out exactly what she contacted with her left hand which she would not also touch with her right hand.

I finally asked her to keep a diary of exactly everything she did minute by minute, through every day. In a week she came back and announced that we had both been fools—which was a pretty fair statement. She found that when she watered her primroses, she held the watering can in her right hand and lifted the leaves of the plants and flowers so that water would get down into the pots with the other.

It was the left hand and the left hand only, that was vexed.

Most of these cases of dermatitis on the hands of housewives are due to some sort of contact with some object that they have to handle in housekeeping. The eruptions are usually watery pimples on the back of the fingers and the hands. For some reason or other it tends to improve in warm weather and is better or worse according to the degree and frequency of exposure to irritating substances. Many of these cases are called ringworm and are unsatisfactorily treated as such.

It may be a rug with some kind of dust in it, or something used in cooking to which the housewife is sensitives. Most of the cases, however, are due to some kind of soap or the over use of soaps. Most people in the later decades of life wash their hands too often with soap anyway, and this causes drying and defaulting of the skin which leads to eczema and the invasion of bacteria into the skin. Medicated soaps may contain some substances which will produce this hypersensitivity reaction.

Soaps are by definition metallic salts of high fatty acid content, but for practical purposes sodium, potassium or ammonium salts are also used for cleansing purposes. Most soaps on the market also contain rosin and such things as sodium silicate in high quantities.

Cooks, domestic workers, housewives, hospital orderlies, hairdressers, dish washers, bar tenders and surgeons are all subject to these eczematous eruptions. A good deal of the fault is unnecessary rewashing of the hands and a good deal of it is due to lack of sufficient rinsing of soap from the hands.

The way the dermatologist makes a diagnosis is by what is known as the patch skin test. He takes the object that the skin comes in contact with, puts some on the skin, and covers that patch of skin up with an adhesive plaster and watches to see whether an eruption takes place, or not.

The treatment once the diagnosis has been made, is obvious and in most cases very simple. One of

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



If you play tennis or golf, here's your Action Frock! Pattern 4050 by Anne Adams has a bolero to slip on after the game. The rock wraps around either to the left or the right and may use contrast as shown.

Pattern 4050 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, dress, takes 3 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric; bolero, 1 yard, 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Join the 1942 Style Parade and send ten cents for a Spring Pattern Book! All the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sportswear, and dance clothes.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Gus Reports to Madge
TROOPERS HAVE WON BATTLE WITH
GANGSTERS AND WANT TO
SEE DISWELL

THE SOUND of the revolver shots brought all of us to alert attention. Through the front window of our car I saw the giant figure of Branchman, the Warren storekeeper, dash out of his car and stand in a listening attitude, his face turned back toward the direction of the shots.

In our own big armored car, all heads turned at the shots as if they were controlled by a single mechanism. Then Gus, in the front seat and nearest the door, slid out, calling back directions as he went.

"Miss Graham, you and the others up front sit tight. Don't try to get out. We may have to start any second. Joe, you keep that motor ready to start. It's go to the edge of this brush and see if I can see anything."

Goes to Investigate

"Okay, big shot," Joe responded, but there was no mirth in his voice, and I saw Gus's good-natured grin at him as he skirted around the front of the car. Next he dashed over to Branchman's side, evidently repeating the directions he had given Joe.

Professor Diswell tried to raise himself upon his elbow, but Charles put him gently back again.

"Please don't exert yourself," he said. "You can't see anything now, and Mrs. Graham and I will report (truthfully anything we see or hear.)"

The old man's swollen lips suddenly held the caricature of a grin, and I remembered Jack once told me the old man sometimes exhibited a "gorgeous, if sardonic, sense of humor."

"Okay, big shot," he muttered, but in so muted a fashion that I knew Joe on the front seat could not possibly hear the intonation.

"I don't care what you call me so long as you don't move," said Charles. "Ah, there they go again!"

His exclamation was punctuated by a second salvo of shots. Then, in the silence that ensued, Bill's comment to Joe was audible and disquieting.

"Gus! The cops have bit off more than they bargained for," he said.

Must Wait for Gus

"Oh, I don't know," the driver returned. "Maybe it's the other fellows that have been doing too much biling."

"Well," Bill said resignedly, "we'll probably find out what it's all about when Gus comes back."

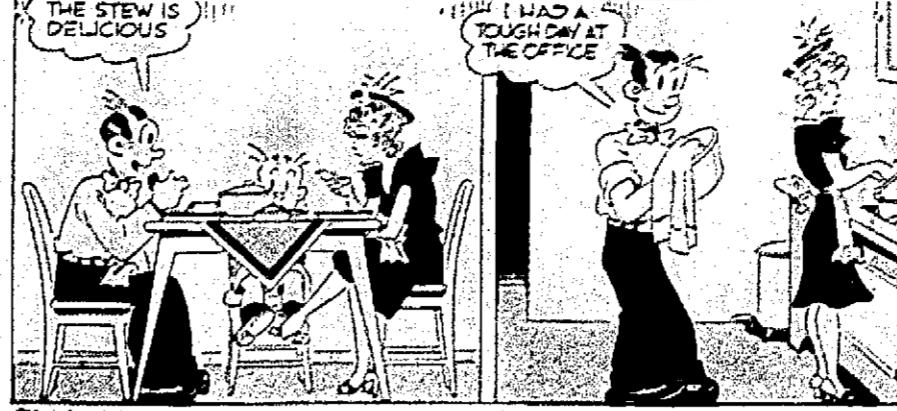
Now it was Joe's turn to act the role of a pessimist.

"If he doesn't take it into his

great features in treatment is the use of rubber gloves. For most of the people employed as we have described, rubber gloves are the solution to the condition.

Just Kids

Blondie



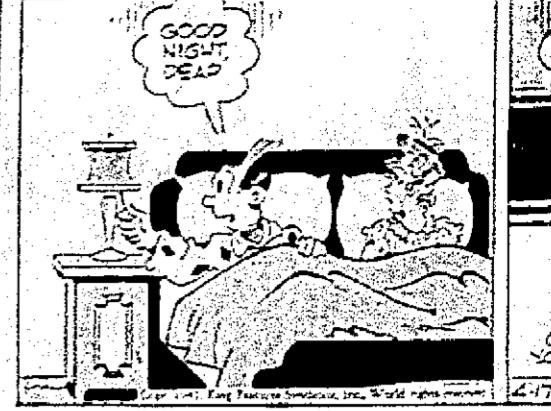
Blondie

THE STEW IS DELICIOUS

I HAD A TOUGH DAY AT THE OFFICE

Dagwood

GOOD NIGHT, DEAD



Blondie

IT'S NO USE! HE DIDN'T NOTICE IT



Blondie

WITH A HANDFUL OF WET GARMENT A RAY-PISTOL AND A WILD PLAN FLASH GOES FORWARD!

By Chic Young

The Stars Say

For Saturday, April 18

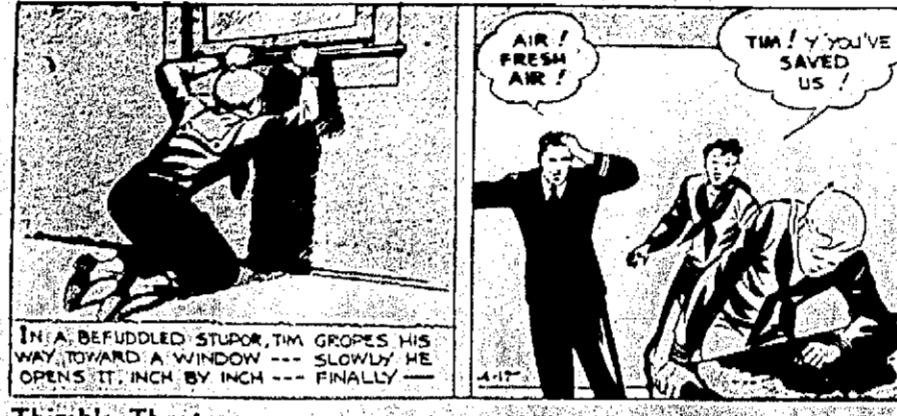
STARTLING, peculiar, perhaps bewildering turns of the wheel of fortune may be expected from the predominant planetary configurations. It is difficult to predict what may be the nature of certain revolutionary and far-reaching adventures, but which by and large should be favorable, stabilizing and sound even though spectacular or breathtaking.

Many avenues of experience may be open, with some aspect of public affiliation or connection with political, diplomatic, fraternal or corporation bodies. Change may be sudden and surprising, and duties or obligations justly assumed may bring rich rewards. Romance is not lacking.

Those whose birthday it is are on the brink of a year of high adventure, with sudden and dramatic turns in the tides of destiny. There may be decisive and revolutionary changes, with travel, adventure, romance or some sort of novel or unique experience in intrigue and graft. Public affairs, or political, diplomatic or government relations may beckon and on the assumption of duties or obligations may reap permanent and very real rewards.

A child born on this day should have much versatility and unique scope for its unusual creative talents. A life of dramatic interest, strange experiences, but with built upon sound principles and profound judgment is predicted.

Tim Tyler



Tim Tyler

AIR! FRESH AIR!

TIM! YOU'VE SAVED US!

WE'VE GOT TO GET INTO THE ROCKET OR DIE OF EXPOSURE

QUICK... GIVE ME ALL THE CLOTHING YOU CAN SPARE...

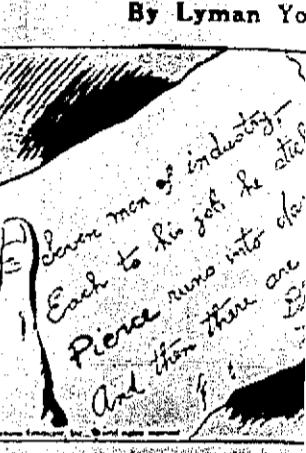


THE SOAKED, HALF-DROWNED SURVIVORS HOLD A COUNCIL OF WAR

TO KEEP US FROM INVESTIGATING THIS MESSAGE UNTIL TOO LATE - LOOK!

ALL THIS MAKES NO SENSE, LIEUTENANT. WHY WERE WE ATTACKED WITH A BOTTLE FILLED WITH GAS FUMES?

TO KEEPS US FROM INVESTIGATING THIS MESSAGE UNTIL TOO LATE - LOOK!



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